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For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light Southeast or variable winds.  
Fine and hot.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1010.5 mbs, 20.84  
in. Temperature, 82.1 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative  
humidity, 83%. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 4 knots.  
High water: 3 ft. 5 in. at 8.47 p.m. Low water: 3 ft. 4  
in. at 11.35 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 170

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1949.

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## Strange Ships Off Sweden

London, July 20.—Strange naval vessels were sighted cruising along the Swedish coast yesterday for the second time within a month, according to a Stockholm newspaper quoted by Stockholm radio today.

The report said that two foreign warships sailed for several hours along Sweden's eastern seaboard south of Stockholm just outside the three-mile limit.

They had no identity marks, whereas the warships which made a similar voyage some weeks ago were definitely identified as Russian cruisers, the newspaper said.—Reuter.

## SECRET ATOMIC TALKS

Washington, July 20.—High atomic, Cabinet, Congressional and military officials, including General Dwight Eisenhower, met today to seek a means of smoothing atomic relations with Britain and Canada.

General Eisenhower accompanied the Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, to a secret meeting of the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee.

Also present were the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, the Atomic Energy Commission chairman, Mr. David Lilienthal, other top Government members and their legal and policy advisers.

Among those in Mr. Johnson's party was Mr. William Webster, civilian chairman of the Military Liaison Committee in the Atomic Commission.

Unusual steps to guard secrecy were taken before officials and committee members arrived at the Capitol for the meeting. Two Capitol policemen were assigned to keep newsmen and photographers from approaching the door of the meeting room. Shades were drawn on windows that faced the public corridor. Virtually all members of the joint Congressional Committee were on hand for the conference.—United Press.

## CONFERENCE OF BRITISH MIDDLE EAST DIPLOMATS

London, July 20.—Britain has called home its diplomats from the Middle East for a searching study of the effect of the new Jewish state on traditional relations with the Arab world.

Ambassadors and Ministers accredited to the Arab nations commence tomorrow their first general conference in London since 1945. The impact of recent Middle East developments—including the Jewish-Arab war and the creation of Israel—on British strategic planning, will be a top subject, Foreign Office sources said.

While the extent of Communist penetration into the countries concerned will be examined, the diplomats will give their major attention to economic and social conditions in the Middle East, these sources said.

The Foreign Secretary Mr. Ernest Bevin, will open the conference before taking a two-week rest in France because of illness.

British has alliances with both Iraq and Transjordan which will come up for discussion and in addition the question of a new treaty with Egypt will be studied. Foreign Office experts believe, however, that no definite action will come on this matter until after the Egyptian elections.

Here are some of the problems which the diplomats will fit in with British relations with the Middle East.

1. The future of the Italian colonies—a question due to come before the United Nations General Assembly this autumn.

2. The problem of caring for 500,000 Arabs who fled from their homes during the Jewish-Arab war.

3. Economic and social assistance to the Arab states in line with Britain's traditional paternalism.

4. The maintenance of British friendship and popularity among the Arab states; and at the same time maintaining the best possible relations with Israel.

**CYRENAICA**

Britain, now administering the former Italian colony of Cyrenaica, is anxious to maintain her position there because of the strategic importance of existing air, land and naval bases in Cyrenaica.

It is interesting that leaders of three of the Arab states are in London at the time the

British diplomats were summoned home for a planning meeting.

They are the Regent of Iraq, the Emir of Cyrenaica and the Prime Minister of Transjordan. King Abdullah of Transjordan is expected in London soon. (Continued on Page 5)

## Support For Chiang

San Francisco, July 20.—The Chinese community of San Francisco—one of the largest outside China—officially came out today against Communist aggression in China.

The powerful Chinese six companies and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce sent telegrams to President Harry Truman, members of U.S. Congress and the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, urging that the Red regime in China not be recognised.

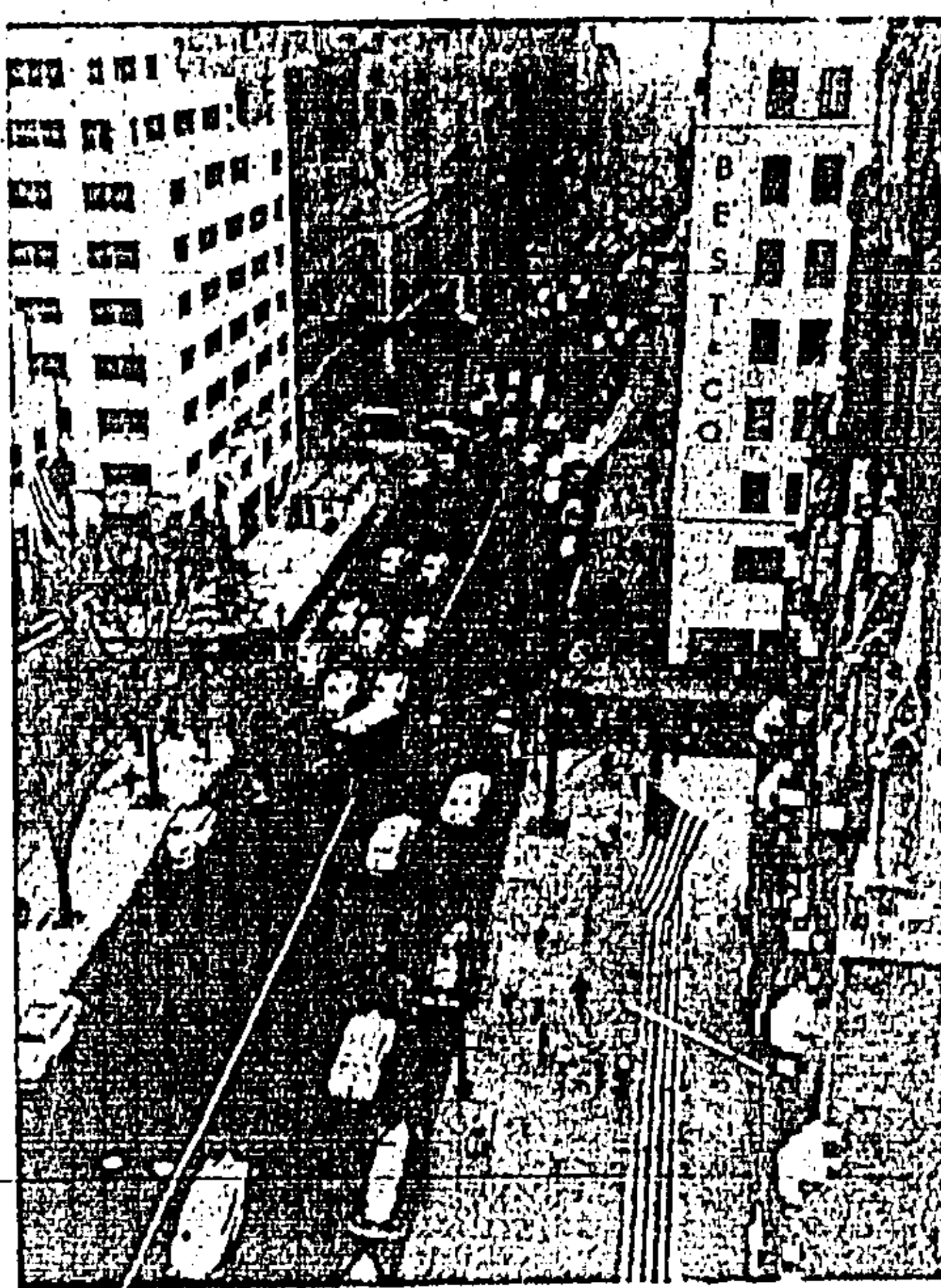
They also recommended full "moral and material support to Asiatic nations fighting Communist aggression."

They also recommended full "moral and material support to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Acting President Li Tsiang-chen, endorsing the proposed Pacific alliance and pledging complete support of overseas Chinese to the Nationalist Government.—Associated Press.

**LEAVES CANTON**

Canton, July 21.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek left Canton for Taiwan by plane this morning.—Reuter.

## Busless New York



This is how Fifth Avenue, New York, appeared as a strike on transportation lines put 30 bus routes out of operation. This picture was made looking north from Saks Fifth Avenue store and shows plenty of taxicabs, a few pleasure cars and several trucks in traffic lanes usually jammed with huge green buses. At the right is St. Patrick's Cathedral, and at left the International Building of Rockefeller Centre and a new structure being raised on the former site of the famed Vanderbilt mansion on the corner of 51st Street. (AP Photo).

## China Reds Force Heavy Tax Levies On Foreign Firms

(By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, July 20.—British businessmen fear the heavy taxation imposed by the Communists on foreign firms in North China will be repeated on an even larger scale in Shanghai.

I learn from reliable sources from Shanghai that the Jenminpiao equivalent of £800,000 has been demanded from Chinese and foreign firms in Tientsin. The period of taxation is the last six months.

The levy in Hankow is the equivalent of £200,000, divided among guilds and individual firms, for the first half of 1949.

Although these levies are called "income tax" there is no indication that the figures have been based on actual trade or income, and it is believed the Communists have shown discrimination against foreigners.

I understand that payment was due on July 15. The firms ordered to pay these heavy taxes were threatened with a penalty up to double the tax.

## HONOLULU WATERFRONT BATTLE

Honolulu, July 20.—The striking CIO Longshoremen today clashed with the police and members of a non-union stevedore gang. Three policemen and 26 other persons were hurt in the battle.

Fighting broke out at the gates of the Hawaii Stevedores Ltd. Office on the waterfront. The Hawaii Stevedores is a newly-formed company which has been hiring non-union dock workers to unload, strike-bound ships in an effort to break the 61-day old tieup.

The police arrested 27 CIO pickets and held them on charges of rioting. The police said that more than 300 pickets, many of them armed with two-by-fours and lead pipes, milled around the gates of the stevedoring company. Finally, about 100 strikers broke through the gates and smashed windows in the company's offices before they were driven off by the police.—United Press.

for 20 days' delay, and the possibility of withdrawal of protection, refusal of registration and expropriation of properties.

The effect of these taxes on foreign firms can be judged by the fact that Tientsin firms indicated they may be crippled. The authorities in Tientsin stated that the firms must first pay and appeal afterwards if they choose. Most British firms paid up—under protest.

**NO ALTERNATIVE**

An emergency meeting in London of the Committee of the China Association, representing British business interests in China, felt that British firms had no alternative but to pay. They suggested the Committee of the British Chamber of Commerce would doubtless take into consideration the pros and cons of centralising British payments and of making payment under protest if they were discriminatory.

Reports from Shanghai tell of growing difficulties being faced by British firms under Communist rule. The Nationalist blockade of Shanghai is slowly stifling all enterprise in which British capital is invested. This situation is already causing a drain on sterling balances in England and Hongkong to meet overheads costing an estimated £250,000 per month.

**MOB TACTICS**

Political conditions in Shanghai make it impossible to reduce labour strength. To make matters worse, Chinese workers are employing mob tactics to enforce their demands for increased wages and employment of superfluous staff.

The Communist authorities seem reluctant to restore order or discipline.

Business firms are saying openly that if this situation continues, many enterprises will be faced with liquidation as sterling reserves become exhausted. They say the lifting of the Nationalist blockade cannot cure all Shanghai's troubles.

## Colonies Debated In Parliament

## GOVERNMENT URGED TO PLUG DOLLAR LEAKAGE

London, July 20.—The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, told Parliament today that the British colonies could not proceed fast with political development unless their social services were expanded and "unless we build up in the territories a sound economic basis to sustain the social services we are trying to create."

Opening a House of Commons debate on the colonies, Mr. Creech Jones said that the broad purpose of British Colonial policy was to bring stability, good order and mutual prosperity to the world. The policy was to do this in co-operation with the Colonial peoples by building up in the Colonial territories responsibility and the conditions of good living, and to achieve these things inside the Commonwealth.

"We are anxious in our relations with the Colonial peoples that there should be a steady elimination of all discrimination and full co-operation with them in the great tasks which have to be done," he added.

Mr. Creech Jones also said that within the next few years Parliament would have to consider how much further some of the British Colonial groupings could be tied up into effective government federations or new government machinery.

It was interesting, he said, to see the success of some of the experiment over the past few years.

**DIFFICULT PERIOD**

Ceylon had Dominion status. Malta had acquired internal self-government. The West Indies were discussing the problem of federation and the East African Authority had come into being for carrying out the economic services of that region.

Mr. Creech Jones said a somewhat difficult period had been reached when the price levels of some of the principal commodities had slumped, but the Government would do everything possible to readjust or help in the situation arising from this recession.

It had been necessary to lower temporarily the dollar ceiling of expenditure in Colonial territories, but the Government was mindful that development work and the expansion of essential products should not be prejudiced by this nor, if possible, the standard of living lowered in any way.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd, one of the chief Conservative speakers, expressed general approval of the policy the Minister had indicated.

He said that the needs of the Sterling Area today were the opportunities of the Colonies. Only in helping in that way were they likely to help themselves to the fuller life they needed.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd asked for some reassurance about the

prospects of the rubber industry in Malaya.

How long would the present record of 698,000 tons of rubber produced in Malaya continue, he asked.

"There are one or two sinister signs. The herculean task has been achieved of great production under appalling difficulties. This, with gangster warfare continuing all round the plantations, must draw from this House the fullest admiration and praise for our fellow citizens there whether British, Malay, Chinese or Indian," he said.

There had been only a small margin of profit for the rubber companies this year. Seventy percent of the cost of rubber production went in labour. Any fall in the price of rubber must have considerable consequences on Britain's whole economy and on the rubber producers.

**MATTER OF DOLLARS**

Sir John Barlow, Liberal National, thought the amount of dollars Malaya was allowed to retain from her exports to the United States—about half—was too great in the circumstances.

"It is no real service to the Colony and a great disservice to the Empire as a whole if one part is using a greater number of dollars than is reasonably necessary," he said.

Sir John protested at the time and in certain directions the dollar expenditure was reduced. "But I hope the Colonial Secretary will look into the point," he added.

"I am sure if the matter were brought suitably before Malaya, we would see how short of dollars we are here and that we deserve a greater proportion than we are getting."

"It might be possible to bring them into the consultations concerning dollars going on at present. If a Colony earns an enormous quantity of dollars like this it should have some right to say how they are to be spent."

He urged the Government to plug some of the holes through which dollars were leaking in that part of the world.

Slam, for instance, was shipping far more rubber to the United States than she could possibly produce. This led one to suppose that there was a lucrative trade shipping rubber from Malaya to Slam, he said.

He also asked the Government—to negotiate—with the Americans not to push synthetic rubber at the present rate.

**MAIN FACTORS**

Mr. Stanley Aulberry, Labour, who went to Malaya in 1948 to report on the labour and trade union conditions there, said that important as tin and rubber were, Britain must remain in Malaya not only because of them.

There was a much higher responsibility than to make profits out of tin and rubber. That responsibility was to help uplift the social condition of the people and to stimulate the development of democratic control.

Mr. Walter Fletcher, Conservative and managing director of a firm of rubber merchants, said that tin and rubber for many years to come at any rate as long as the present dollar crisis lasted—must be the two main factors in closing the dollar gap.—Reuter.

## Allowed To Stay In U.S.

Washington, July 20.—Poon Lim, the Chinese sailor who wrote a new chapter in the history of human endurance by spending 133 days adrift at sea during the war after his ship been torpedoed, was given permission by Congress today to spend the rest of his life in the United States.

Poon Lim, a 31-year old native of Hunan Province, China, was the sole survivor of the British freighter, Ben Lomond, which was torpedoed in November, 1942.

The British Government gave Poon Lim the British Empire Medal.—Reuter.

## Hopes Of Ending Dock Strike

London, July 20.—New hopes of ending London's crippling dock stoppage emerged tonight after a day of confusion and conflict between the Government and its own National Dock Labour Board.

As two vital meetings affecting the 15,000 idle dockers were fixed to take place, political quarters speculate on what would be the fate of 76-year-old Lord Ammon, Chairman of the Dock Labour Board, whose statement to dockers last night was repudiated after midnight by the Government.

The statement ordered the men to return to work or risk smashing the scheme under which dockers get a guaranteed week's pay whether or not there is work for them.

The Government, feeling that this threat would cause resentment throughout the nation's docks, made clear that the scheme was not threatened.

Lord Ammon responded with the comment: "Why the Government has gone crazy and done what it has done and spoiled the whole show I do not know."

Lord Ammon had a 20-minute interview with the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, this afternoon.

Political quarters felt that, if he does not voluntarily resign

his chairmanship of the Dock Labour Board, the Prime Minister will demand his resignation. The first of two meetings which are generally expected to decide whether the 24-day-old London dispute will be ended this week took place tonight. Leaders of the Stevedores and Lightermen's Unions had a three-hour discussion. Afterwards they announced they hoped to thrash out tomorrow a policy which would enable a general resumption of work.

**MASS GATHERING**

The second meeting, which is to be held tomorrow, will be a mass gathering of dockers when the leaders of these two Unions will present their recommendations.

The Lightermen's Union has already stated that it favours a return to work.

The number of dockers who have stopped work mounted to 15,500 tonight.

The number of troops in the Port was increased from 6,770 yesterday to 9,000, and more Service-men were standing by. Troops were working 94 ships and civilian dockers only 17. Forty-five vessels lay idle, four were under-manned, and nine were waiting for berths.—Reuter.

## EDITORIAL

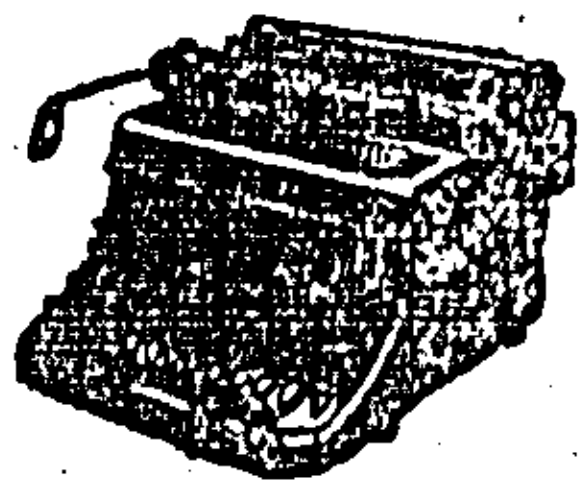
### The Colonies And Dollars

IN connection with Britain's present gold and dollar shortage, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Creech Jones, announced earlier this week that he was discussing with the various Colonial governments the question of how much of their dollar expenditure "might, or should, be curtailed." At first glance, this might give the impression that the Colonies were responsible for some part of the drain on the sterling area's dollar resources. Actually, the reverse is true. The British Colonial Empire has been earning dollars at the rate of no less than £50,000,000 a year. Important commodities produced in different Colonies, such as rubber, copra, sugar, tin, cotton, coal, cocoa, palm oil, etc., earn or save a great many dollars for the sterling area. This has been recognised by the Home Government, who have financed much of the development and have encouraged every effort to increase production wherever there are prospects of increased sales. The rising production figures in many Colonies are truly impressive. Production of rubber in Malaya, for instance, reached a record total of 698,000 tons in 1948. The cotton exports of the Colonial territories where it is produced last year doubled those of 1947, and 1948 Colonial exports of sugar, at 1,064,000 tons, were well above the prewar level. These results speak for themselves. Hongkong, being without rich natural resources, obviously cannot contribute to dollar earnings in the same degree as some other Colonies. Nevertheless, it has contributed in its own way. For while some part of its dollar earnings in certain export items has to be sur-

dered to the Exchange Control, imports from the dollar area do not cause a drain on earnings because they are financed, by and large, by the merchants themselves from exporters' proceeds, Chinese family remittances and various assets held in America by private individuals available in the open market. Although the Colony is part of the sterling area, its peculiar position as a Far East 'entrepot' has necessitated modifications from the system of control such as exist in the United Kingdom and other parts of the Empire. Paradoxically, because of this independence, it is, as far as trade with the dollar area is concerned, hardly to be classed as part of the sterling area. There is, therefore, no obligation here to cease or curtail imports from the dollar areas, though every effort might be made to encourage buying more from sterling area countries. What the authorities here can do to increase dollar earnings for the Exchange Control is to subject more export commodities to the exchange surrender requirement. Some merchants may raise objection to this procedure, but it is one positive step that can be taken here to help the Old Country without upsetting the Colony's normal trade. Together with a stimulation of exports, particularly to the United States and Canada, by other Colonies, this will play a useful part in reducing the pressure on the sterling area as a whole. By strengthening Britain's economic position, this, in turn, will make it easier for Britain to provide the increased capital needed for further economic development in the Colonies.



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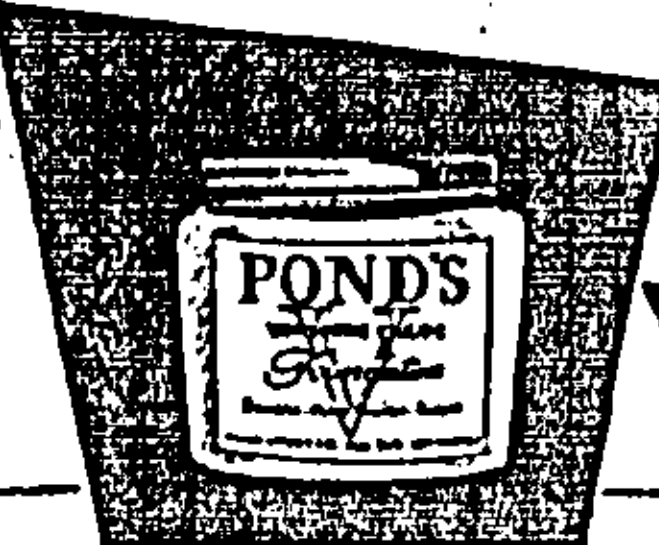
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Telegraph Staff Photographers  
are on view in the  
Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

## WOMANSENSE

### Sun-Worshipper



By PRUNELLA WOOD

AMONG the hundreds of sun-worshipper cotton frocks ready for the holiday-maker is this one, a brightly printed crinkle-cotton number. The full skirt is topped by a boned, strapless bodice, and there is a self fabric stole for cover-up uses. The print design is one of apples on a plain ground... red on yellow, black on pink, navy on powder blue. The laundering job is a simple one, and the model will be good square dance stuff under the moon, as well as sultan regalia.

### High Style In European Lingerie

UNUSUAL shoulder treatments, a crisp "look", and combinations of fabrics share the spotlight in enthusiastic reports on French and Italian lingerie by Stella Fagin. Miss Fagin and her husband, Leonard Rabiner, who returned recently from a six-week tour of France, Switzerland, and Italy, comment particularly on seeing European lingerie. They say, "styling of lingerie is way ahead" of American designs. They hasten to add, however, that American sizing and workmanship is much advanced over that of European manufacturers.

"Rome and Florence," they say, "are creeping up to Paris as fashion centres." Florence stylists, they add, contribute much more than any other place to lingerie skillfulness. This they explain by saying Florence seems to be more conscious than anywhere else of the importance of lingerie. Intricate draping in shoulder treatments (with emphasis on the rounded shoulders) stands out as the big fashion trend in European lingerie styling. Tucking is used, for example, to give a different look to the shoulder top. Perky collars also are featured—to add a crisp touch. "They use a combination of fabrics a great deal," adds Miss Fagin. For instance, dull and glossy finishes are teamed—as a silk sheer with silk satin or wool with silk crepe or sheer. "A lot of orange-tones in the rust family, shown in lingerie, make a particularly strong impression in play clothes and sportswear of couturier collections also included in this tour.

### Rabbit In Many Shades Seen In Frankfurt Fair

Frankfurt, Germany. AN attempt to bring the German fur market westward from Leipzig in the Russian zone to Frankfurt in the American zone has been helped by the Frankfurt Fur Fair.

This fair is distinguished from its predecessors in two main points, first the predominant use of hides originating in Germany, and second in the changeover in the status of rabbit from a substitute to a principal skin. There were in all 150 exhibitors from all nearby countries. In addition the United States and Turkey were represented. The German hides included, in addition to rabbit, calf in brown and black, foal skin, kid in a brown shade called cabin-crown which attracted a great deal of favourable comment, and German seal, both the dyed and natural colour. The dyed seal was in a colour listed as "rose-charmer".

#### Aroused Interest

The treatment of rabbit aroused interest. In addition to natural colour, the rabbit skins were shown in skunk, seal, mink, beaver, sable and "fancy" finishes and shades.

In addition lamb, natural, and Persian lamb from Italy and India, Persian from southwest Africa, silver and red fox from Chinese sources and kid-paw skins. Featured also are Canadian white and red fox, American raccoon, and Persian-paw received through Belgium. Lamb velvet appeared in the new colour of green, red and blue.

Special note was made of the use of short-hair skins for women's fur hats—horse hair, for example. These were trimmed with silver fox, nutria, coicot, some combined rabbit with seal.

Firms exhibiting clearly made efforts to meet both the range of offerings and the prices of other fairs. Several firms stated that they had cut their prices as much as 50 per cent.

As examples of prices thought to be strictly competitive, there were sports jackets in German chevron, in white with a green leather belt and a sheepskin coat in camel hair, finish at the same price.

Another price which the exhibitor claimed to be strictly competitive was for a children's coat in rabbit lined in artificial silk. Another offer held to be competitive was a Persian lamb coat.

### Holiday Cure For The Jittery Child

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

SOME children are less jittery while going to school than during summer vacation. For them the regularity of programme may be favourable. They may find the school a haven of security from the tensions and excitements of the home.

Yet the average child who, obviously, is highly excitable and fidgety during the school term may, under proper guidance by his parents, grow more poised emotionally during the summer vacation. Indeed, some children with fits (habit spasms), some who stutter, some who gnaw at their nails, and some who for other reasons seem to be "nervous," recover partly or wholly from these disorders soon after holidays begin, even when their parents haven't done a thing about the matter.

But with many of these "nervous" children, the parents, by working out a programme under the guidance of a physician, or in some instances, of a specialist in child guidance, can have remarkable help. These children are widely different, of course, in their physical and emotional needs. Yet practically all of them need some regular periods of quiet and relaxation. Some need outlets in outdoor activities. Practically all need some normal contacts with at least a few children of about their own age. A summer camp might do wonders for some others of them. While some sports and informal games of chase can be wholesome, some of these highly "nervous" children should be curbed lest they grow over-weary and over-excited. Long and frequent periods of cop-and-robbers type of fun can be harmful to some of these children, as also can frequent attendance at exciting pictures.

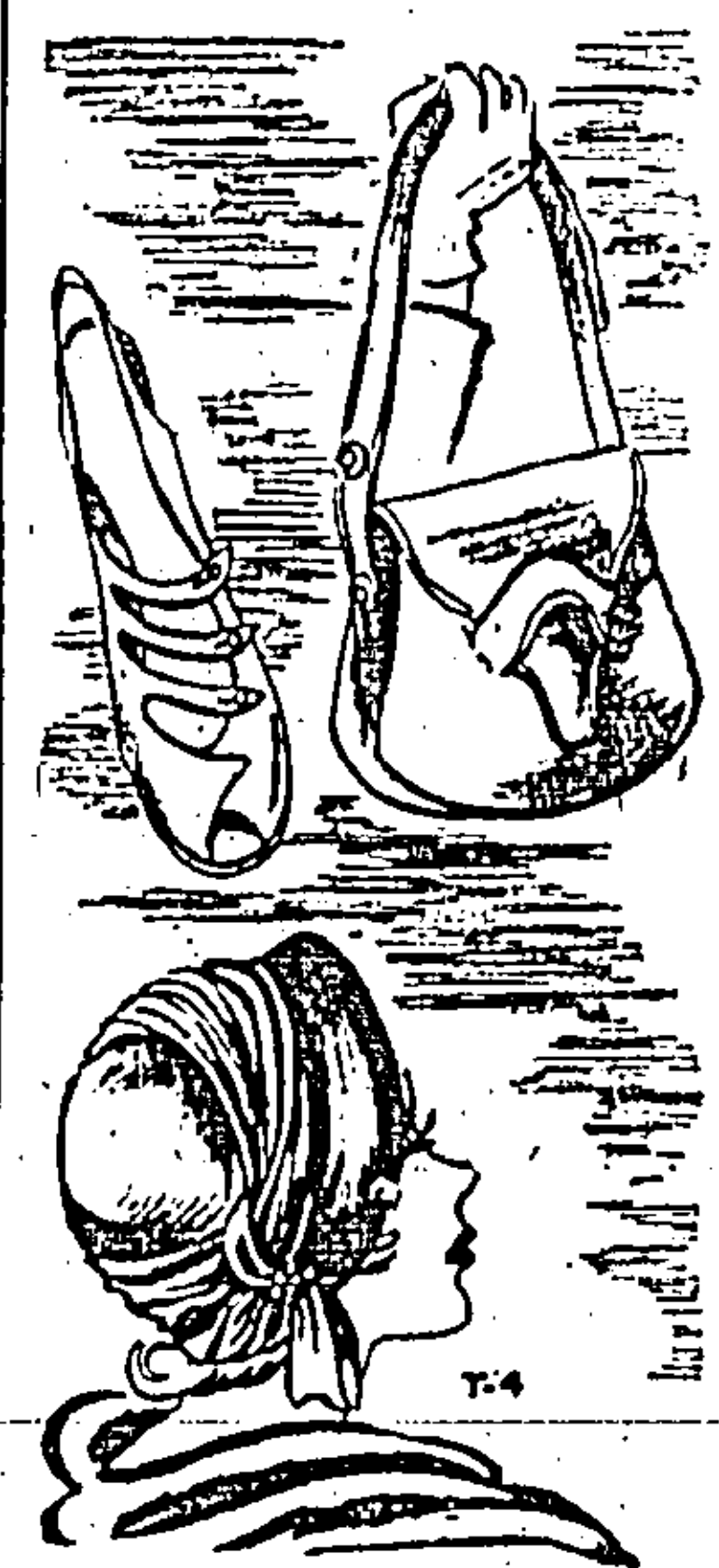
Usually, the nervous child needs some daily quiet periods. An afternoon nap can have magic powers. If the child cannot sleep he can be required to lie down for a regular period outdoors or indoors. When one of our children was about twelve, he was a violent nail-biter at the close of the school year. We were able to win his co-operation at his lying down on a blanket on the lawn for an hour each summer afternoon. After a few

weeks the effect was wonderful. His finger nails grew out, nothing having been said to him about them in the meanwhile. He became much more relaxed and happy. When school reopened in September he seemed to be a pretty well-poised person.

It should be added that we were also able to help him reduce the length of periods he spent alone or with other children in his work shop. While making things with tools can be wholesome for the nervous child, some children can grow excited and strained over such activities. Too long or intense application to any enterprise, of deep interest, can be over-stimulating. What we parents need to emphasize in ourselves and our children is moderation.

Of course, summer or winter, we parents have the major place at promoting more emotional poise in the nervous child. Our first problem is to work ourselves to relax and tell. Just as we can't keep secret our own jitteriness so we can't hide our own serenity. We reveal in our movements, our demeanour, our breathing, our voice and entire personality our own emotional state. The summer holidays should favour our efforts to calm down.

### Summer Accents



By GRACE THORNCIFFE

SHOWN TODAY, are accessories designed to complement summer clothes. Oyster white calf is used for a neat over-the-shoulder bag with an adjustable strap. The white is set off by a bright green lining. Oyster white capekin is the material for a three-strap wedge shoe that should be wonderfully comfortable and right with almost any outfit right now. After the early run on straw, we find the fine felt hat coming into the fashion spotlight. This one is a small cloche of this tissue weight felt is smoky gray, covered with chiffon and draped with a chiffon band. It is an especially good selection for the traveller.

### Household Hint

If you like to scent your linens or underwear, put sachet powder in a cheesecloth bag and toss in with the drying laundry in your automatic gas dryer. The tumbling action helps the aroma to penetrate evenly through the clothes.

### Interesting Wall Coverings

By ELEANOR ROSS

Then there's pine panelling. We have now files of knotty pine that can be joined in any number of fascinating designs to panel any room in the house. They are marketed in five sizes and the product is sensibly priced considering its possibilities. Now one can come up with that updates sitting room panelled in knotty pine, or have about a new and very handsome look for the dining room.

#### Marble Effect

Maybe it's marble halls of which you've been dreaming, those marble halls of a millionaire mansion, vintage of yesteryear. But perk up, for you can achieve the same marble effect at small expense. Marble designs have been cleverly simulated on a special and sturdy plastic, some of them in deep, glowing tones that are really beautiful.

As for good old plywood, there are all sorts of new veneers, grains and ideas. One plywood has been treated with a flexible fabric backing that makes it perfect not only for handling that straight or difficult, curved wall, but for furniture and various room accessories, too.

In one exhibition room, flexible plywood in birch finished in a mellow walnut colour, is used for three walls. On the fourth wall it is used inside out, showing its interesting, ribbed backing, a nice contrast to the rippling curves of the right side.

### Eye Make-Up Is Flattering



To put the final touch on your eye make-up, you might like to try a colourless lash cream. Apply it with a small brush or with your fingers.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ONE way for a girl to change herself from the quite little mouse type into a more vivid personality is to touch her eyelids with flattering pigment. This form of artifice will do something to her spirits, give herself confidence. The miracle has happened to others. She will have to be deft and clever, and out the ways and means but, once all this is accomplished, she will feel that she has flair.

No woman is afraid to lay on the counterfeited blush or ply the lipstick, no matter how blazing the colours may be, but the average woman is scared stiff of eye shadows. She thinks they may be too theatrical or she doesn't really need them or they take too much time to apply. If she will go to a beauty shop, have a fifteen-minute session with a facial operator, she may be delighted with the reflection in the mirror.

In former years, shadows were difficult to manage. They came in cake form, wouldn't friction into the skin evenly, often fell from the lids in a light powder

form. Not so these days. Cosmetic chemists have produced items that sweep on easily and stay put. It is like applying a light cream. The only way you can go wrong is to use too much or cover too large an area.

If lid colouring is used discreetly it will bring out the colour of the lids, will help too prominent eyes to recede, will give bespectacled eyes a needed touch of glamour. Start at the line of the eyelashes and blend in delicately over the fullness of the lid. There should be but the faintest film. It should not extend beyond the far end of the eyebrow, must grow paler as it ascends.

Blue is the favourite for blondes and brunettes, though one can have bronze, pale green, grey-blue, gray-brown or even a delicate mauve.

The skin should be conditioned for shadows by the use of light cream. Then the eyes will look dewy.

To put the final touch on your eye make-up, use a colourless lash cream. Apply it with a small brush or with the fingers.



### Peas Are A Beauty Food

THE Chef broke one pod open and handed it to me. "See how even are these peas in size, Madame? A fresh green colour all over. And so tender!" He opened another pod and popped the peas into his mouth. "They are so delicate they could almost be served as it is, Madame, you may not believe it, but in France the fine ladies used to eat a bowl of fresh uncooked peas before retiring. They considered them a beauty food."

"And with some good reason. For really fresh green peas contain both vitamins A and C. And like many other raw fresh vegetables, they may be classed as natural beautifiers."

#### Flavour Preserved

"The flavour of young green peas should be preserved by cooking as little as possible," continued the Chef. "I barely half-cover them with water; and I like to add several of the pods to the peas while they cook, to give more flavour. In my opinion the seasoning par excellence is a little butter and salt, nothing more. And always the peas should be served in side dishes with the liquid. It is the tender green peas like these that are tinned in France, and sold all over the world as petit-pois, which means 'little peas'."

"I've often been served peas that were a brilliant green in colour but didn't taste appetising. Evidently baking soda had been added to the cooking water to lighten the green colour. This not only ruins the flavour, but it also, vitates the vitamins."

"That is a gastronomic crime, Madame. The perpetrator should be forced to eat a bowlful of those peas each day for a week. Of course fresh peas should be cooked as soon as possible. Every hour that they stand means that they are losing more flavour."

"And vitamins, too. So let's have these peas for luncheon. I'd like them cooked with new potatoes, and with cottage cheese with chives instead of meat."

#### Longer to Cook

"A very nice summer luncheon, Madame. Of course the potatoes will take longer to cook. So I will scrape them and put to slow-bolt in salted water to half cover. I will boil 25 minutes, then I will add the peas and boil only 10 minutes, which is time enough when they are tender. Most of the liquid will evaporate, so I will season with butter and serve in deep plates. The cottage cheese I will mix

with chopped chives and serve very cold on lettuce with a few radishes to garnish. Et voilà!"

"And Chef, I suggest you wash the tender pods, and put them through the coarse blade of the food chopper. Add a cup of water for each cup of chopped pods, cover and slow-bolt half an hour, or pressure-cook 10 minutes if you like. Drain off the broth and you can use it as the basis for a cream of pea soup. It contains the vitamin C of the pods, and tastes delicately delicious."

Of course, it's not every family that can enjoy peas fresh from the garden. Frozen peas are becoming more and more readily available throughout America. And as they contain no waste, you will find the price reasonable.

#### Dinner

String Beans Vinaigrette with Cottage Cheese  
Veal and Vegetable Pie  
Potato Topping  
Fresh Peas-Potato Relish  
Fruit Cocktail-Gel  
Sponge Cake (on hand)  
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea  
Milk (Children)

All Measurements are Level Recipes Serve Four

**Veal and Vegetable Pie**  
Cut enough leftover roast veal into 1 in. dice to make 3 heaping cups. Add 4 cleaned, peeled, cut in 2 in. lengths and 4 carrots, peeled, quartered and half cooked. Moisten with 1 1/2 c. brown veal gravy and 1/2 c. tomato sauce. Transfer to an oiled 3-pt. size baking dish, and bake 25 min. at 375 F. Then put on a fluffy mashed potato topping made with plain home-prepared mashed potato, smooth and free from lumps; or make it with reconstituted powdered mashed potato which has recently come on the market. Make the topping rough on top with the back of a tablespoon; brush lightly with an egg-yolk beaten with 1/2 tsp. milk to make a pleasant brown crust. Return to the oven, and bake at 350 F., until the potato is golden brown, about 15 min. more. To make this very "fancy," swirl on the potato top by means of the rose tube of a cake decorating set.

**Trick Of The Chef**  
To make sponge cake and fruit cocktail gelatin into a de-luxe dessert, put a slice of sponge cake on a dessert plate. Unmould the fruit cocktail gelatin on it. Garnish with whipped cream.



# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



**WHAT'S THIS?** — C. O. Anderson, right, and Allan Rydman are producing artificial hands, in San Francisco, California, that defy detection at a short distance. The laboratory is the only prosthetic workshop of its kind west of Michigan.



**SAD ENDING** — Ray Robinson, employee of a steel plant in Fontana, California, inspects the remains of the once-proud hospital ship U.S.S. Refuge. The ship which travelled round the world is to be converted into steel for peacetime use.



**WAITING TO ENLIST** — These Cubans demonstrate their eagerness in Havana to enlist for fighting against President Trujillo in the Dominican Republic. The official Dominican radio station has stated that the President will denounce any nation that aids in an attempted airborne invasion.



**TAKING AN AWFUL CHANCE** — This kibitzer, in Saranac Lake, New York, is wearing a sign that warns all beautiful women to stay away from him. He's part of the parade which heralded the 30th annual convention of the New York Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars.



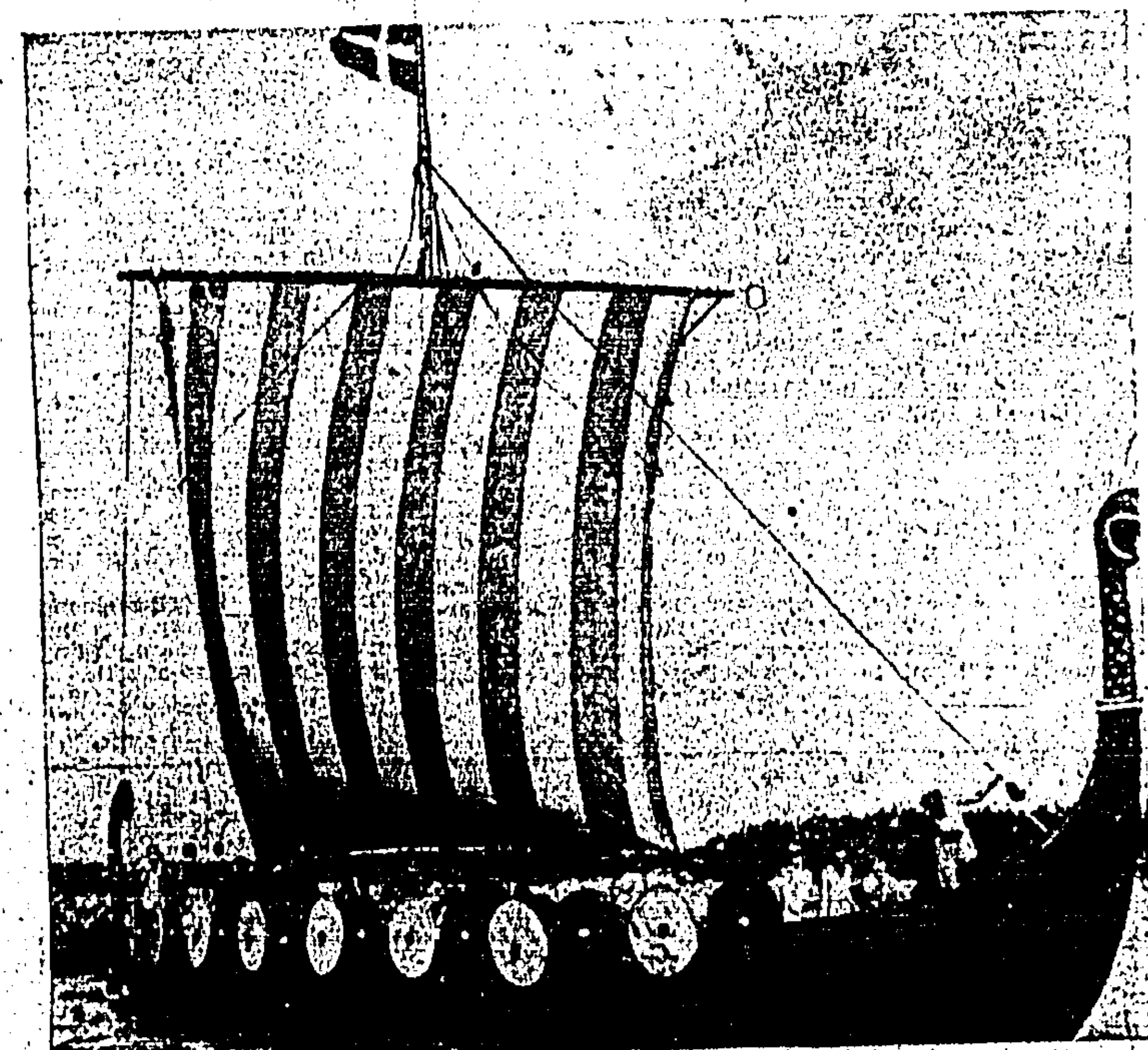
**SHE'S BACK** — Although she was out of the movies for a while, Gloria De Haven is now coming back to them. It's obvious that the lovely Gloria has every reason to return to the films.



**IS THAT MY BOAT?** — Ian Kreft, 18-month-old English globe-trotter, is pictured here waiting in Southampton for a boat to take him to Hongkong. Ian's father is serving here with the Royal Engineers and the youngster and his mother are joining him.



**LEND'S A HAND** — With some assistance from her brother Hans, Martha Mohrunger, of Ramsau, Germany, will spend the summer in the Bavarian Alps tending herd and making cheese.



**COPY FROM HISTORY** — Under full sail, the Viking ship Ormen Friske, built after the historical designs of the ninth century, makes for Stockholm, Sweden. This unique vessel is on display at the World Sport Exhibition in that city. Using ships like this one, Norsemen were believed to have crossed the Atlantic Ocean and reached America considerably in advance of Columbus.



**TURNABOUT** — Screen star Gary Cooper reverses the usual procedure in Hollywood, California, and gets behind the camera for a change. He'll soon be seen in front of it again, however, in a new picture.



**HE WRITES HIS OWN** — This 75-pound boxer, owned by Rob Strong, of San Antonio, Texas, has his name listed in that city's telephone book. Naturally, he receives a call now and then and here his master holds the receiver for him while he writes down a message as part of the act.



TO-DAY ONLY **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Hear the famous "QUEBEC CONCERTO" in...



— ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY —  
WESTERN POWERS' FLEET IN JOINT MANOEUVRES!  
JAP WAR PRISONERS HOME FROM RUSSIA!  
WIMBLEDON TENNIS FINALS—ETC!

OPENS **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** OPENS  
TO-MORROW NO CONDITIONS TO-MORROW



NARRATION BY **ROBERT MONTGOMERY** • **ROBERT TAYLOR** • **VAN HEFLIN**

**ALHAMBRA THEATRE**

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

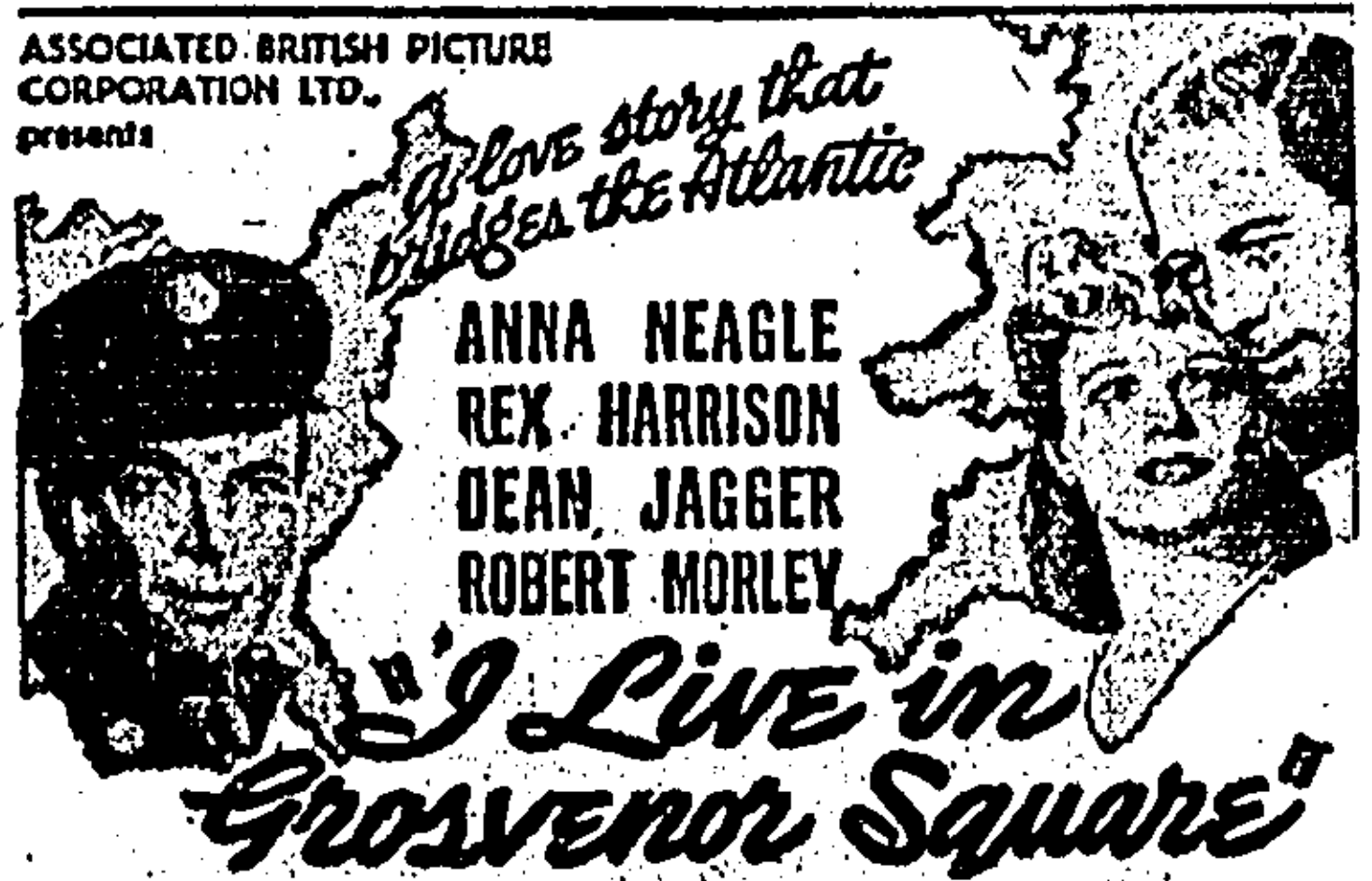


OPENS TO-MORROW **"THE SECRET LAND"** IN TECHNICOLOR

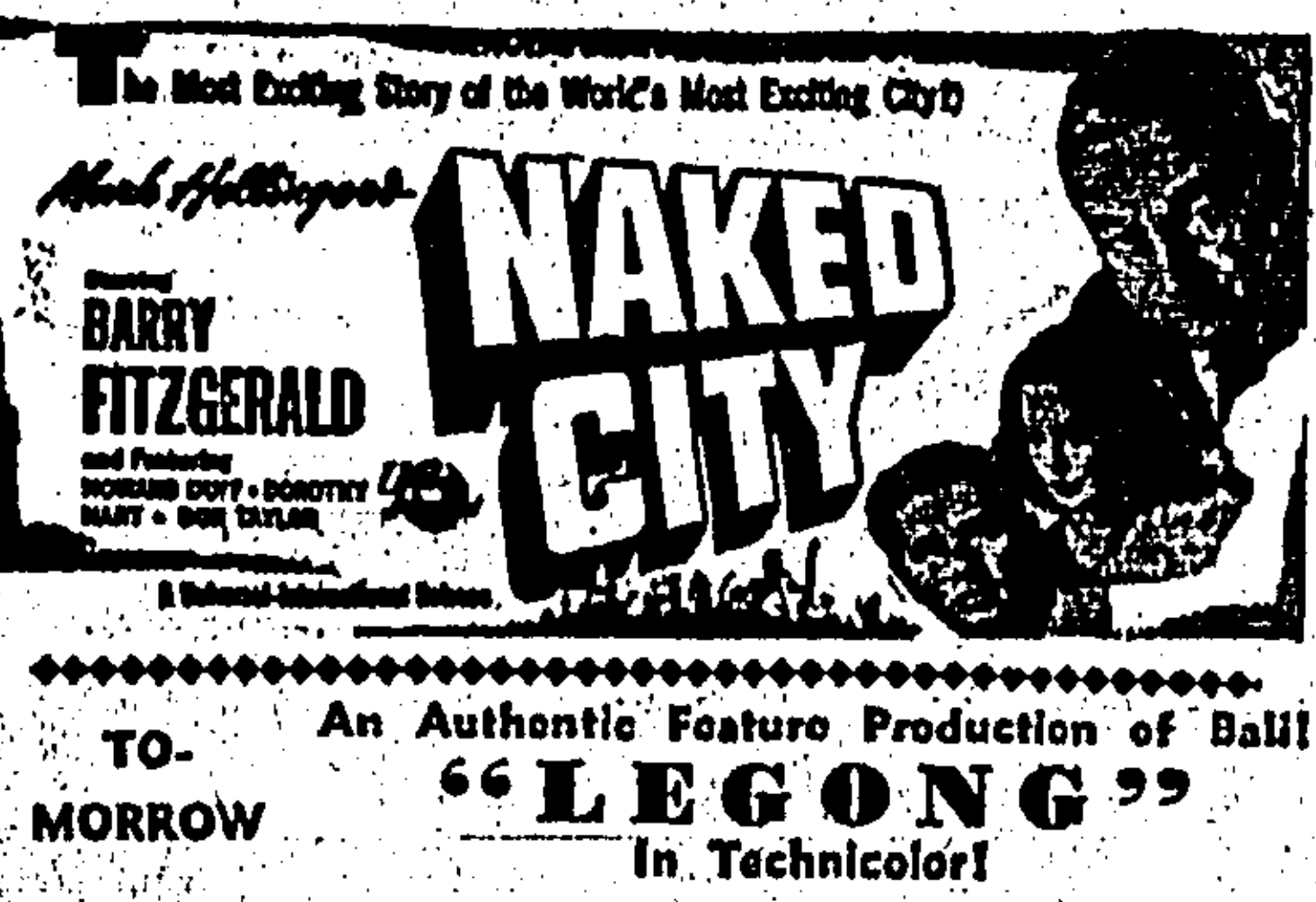
**CENTRAL THEATRE**

270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL. PHONE 25720

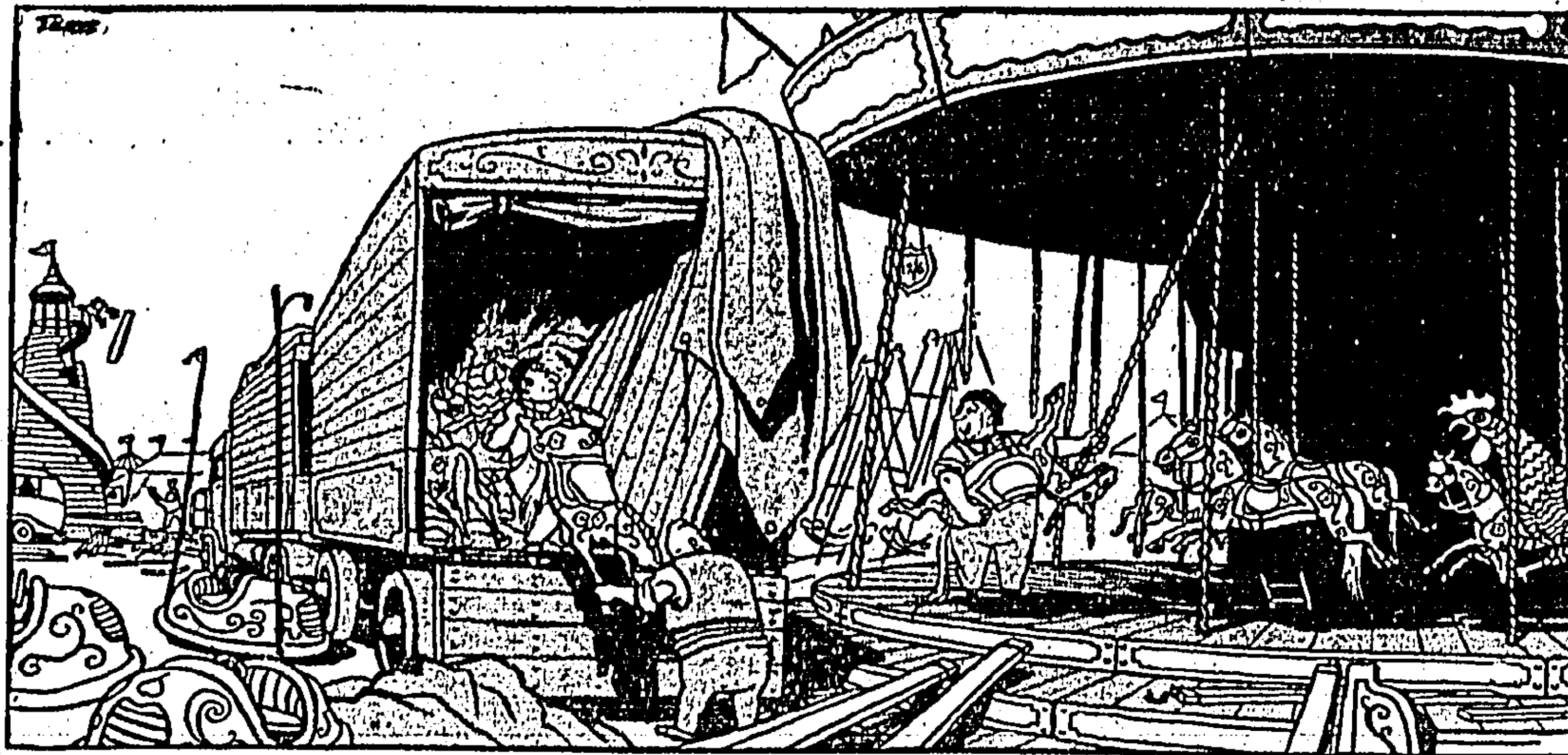
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



TO-MORROW **"LEGONG"** In Technicolor



"Economic crisis or no economic crisis, they'll turn up at the weekend and ride their little 'orses and go up and down and round and round and be 'appy as —"

## Britons Flood New York

### —AND THIS IS WHAT THEY SEE

From FREDERICK COOK.

HERE are almost as many English accents to be heard today along 5th Avenue as American. New Yorkers by thousands are fleeing the sticky heat that has enveloped the city. But visitors are pouring in.

Some of the sights to be seen:

A city with 40 buildings 36 floors high or more (there are only 20 odd in all the rest of the USA). A bookshop on fashionable 57th Street selling Bibles at 25 percent off.

Drugstores marking down cigarettes to 8d. a packet of 20, and some giving them away as samples.

So many chow mein places on one street off Broadway that New Yorkers now call it The Burma Road. A chemist's shop on 35th Street which now has a shoe department.

The thousands who sleep out in the parks, on benches on Broadway, on fire escapes high above the sidewalks.

The smart hotels begging for business and circulating neighbouring offices inquiring clerks to drop in for lunch.

The moneylender's office in Columbus Circle with a dollar bill in the window, pinned to a card reading: "I Want to be A-lon."

The Hollywood stars looking over the pictures in Greenwich Village's open-air art exhibition.

Bing Crosby, in bright yellow jacket and dark sunglasses standing on the corner outside Tiffany's talking about the two huge salmon he caught in Canada.

Faye Emerson ordering a sirloin steak instead of filet mignon "because I must have the bone for my dog and I eat what my dog eats."

The underwear shops featuring, for no reason at all that anyone can explain, a brand new line: Television Panties.

Actor? Oh, no.

The car-park attendant just behind Broadway, who stares at the customers with long quotations from Shakespeare, Rostand, Shelley and Keats, but won't admit that once he was an actor.

The Central Park swan which will come to the bank at once if a man offers food, but flees at the sight of a woman.

The well-kept "Formal English garden" upon the roof of the British Empire Building on Fifth Avenue.

The ragged news-stand proprietor on Lexington Avenue, outside a prosperous winery, who is less poverty-stricken than he looks (he owns the winery as a sideline).

Home-made chianti

The New York taxi-driver who claims that he won the VC in 1914-18 war.

The Italians alone First Avenue sitting in the sun playing canasta, drinking their home-made chianti.

The Jewish restaurants down on the Lower East Side which are tearing down their inflammatory Zionist signs and specialising again in English-style roast beef.

The Germans in Yorkville eating their wiener schnitzels and drinking their steins of beer at 4 o'clock in the morning in the little sidewalk cafes.

The lorries parked along the suburban streets selling for 10s. or so watermelons so big it takes a strong man to carry one home.

Catching the draught

The throngs at Coney Island and the clouds of sailboats on the Bay. The Hitler yacht, anchored in the harbour and attracting no interest whatever.

The Broadway crowds who stroll from one cinema to another and stand as long as they can in the lobbies, looking over the stiffs, because there they catch the ice-cold draughts coming from the air-conditioned interiors.

The briefer and briefer summer dresses with shoulder straps, which are now worn on the streets, but still look like bathing costumes.

The switch in tastes among men, who now wear less and less violent ties and are turning to a Londoner's idea of a tie.

(London Express Service)

## Battle of Britain 1949

# COULD THE BOMBERS GET THROUGH?

WITH thousands of other citizens of Britain, I was kept awake for several nights recently by the roar of heavy bombers passing overhead.

The reason: Britain's biggest post-war exercises in the air, which occupied almost all the aircraft the RAF can now put into the field.

After the exercise, 47-year-old Sir Basil Embury, once a pilot with four DSOs who is now Commander-in-Chief of Fighter Command, summed up the immediate lessons.

Exercise Foil was the biggest held since the war. Its primary object was to test the alertness and up-to-dateness of the nation's defence against air attack.

What is its real significance to the average man?

IN PRONOUNCING judgment on the raids launched during the exercise on the southern half of Britain, the C-in-C's subordinates declared themselves "more than satisfied" with the position put up by fighter planes and anti-aircraft forces.

The percentage of raiders intercepted, they say, surpassed what they anticipated. The "enemy" were almost always detected and attacked before they reached their targets. Radar worked well. Detection of the enemy and the passing on of warnings has been speeded up.

Despite the failure of Territorial recruiting, there were enough men to man the guns.

The 8,000 men of the Royal Observer Corps proved efficient. Mosquitoes equipped with their own radar once again did their war-time job of nosing out night raiders.

Meteors and Vampires, two of the fastest fighters in squadron service in the world, proved superb.

Vampires also flew with the enemy to represent daylight jet bombers. Although flying well over 500 miles an hour and at 30,000 feet they were engaged in combat by Meteors before assaulting their targets.

MUCH HAS been learned that will shape future training. And the exercise will undoubtedly stimulate RAF recruiting, which in general has reached only two-thirds of the required rate. Radar operators, for example, who are vitally necessary, are being recruited very slowly.

Our assault might send out only 25 bombers, each with an atom bomb, and its own target. All could converge on our coasts at the same time but at different heights and speeds.

TO INTERCEPT by night or in cloud, airborne radar is needed. At present this can be operated efficiently only in a two-seater machine.

Yet the RAF possesses no two-seater jet fighter. The Mosquito, which carries the equipment, is too slow by modern standards.

Here is exposed the most serious gap in our defence—a gap which Exercise Foil made no attempt to cover up.

Little comfort

All this the RAF and the Anti-Aircraft Command can claim.

But there is little comfort for anyone who looks ahead.

For Exercise Foil was conceived on 1945 lines. It did not try to anticipate the air war of the future.

WHAT DO independent experts say?

If faced with atom bomb attack, Britain's security, most of them argue, rests entirely on the efficiency of its fighter and anti-aircraft defences.

No bomber carrying an atom bomb should be allowed to reach its target. This ideal is practically unattainable, they agree, but it remains the ideal.

## C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. A NATION-WIDE survey just published shows that most Americans are either worried or bored over the growing anti-Communist hysteria in their country.

Concerned that nearly 32 percent, of its own, and nearly every other front page, is given over to spy and anti-Communist stories, the New York Times, America's top newspaper, set out to find the effects of it all.

And the results are surprising. Even Chicago, usually a red-baiting centre, complained that Washington is seeing a Communist under every bed.

In San Francisco and the Far West, most people said the future is out of all proportion to the danger America faces from Communism.

In Boston, people expressed fears that such Washington actions as a snop into all school text-books, might soon have an effect on their liberties.

Only two sections, the Mormon state of Utah and parts of the South, supported the "crusade" whole-heartedly.

OPINION: Noting the vast increase in door-to-door peddlars, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce says: "The housewife is now finally transferred from a standing position in the queue to the receiving end of another."

HOME: Knitting without needles is possible with a device which has just reached New York shops. It consists of a plastic circular frame with two

bands of pegs around which the wool is wound back and forth.

ROMANCE: After her acquittal last year on charges of blowing up her wealthy parents, Beulah Overell, Los Angeles teenager, said she never wanted to see another policeman. She is at present honeymooning with Robert Cannon, a Los Angeles policeman.

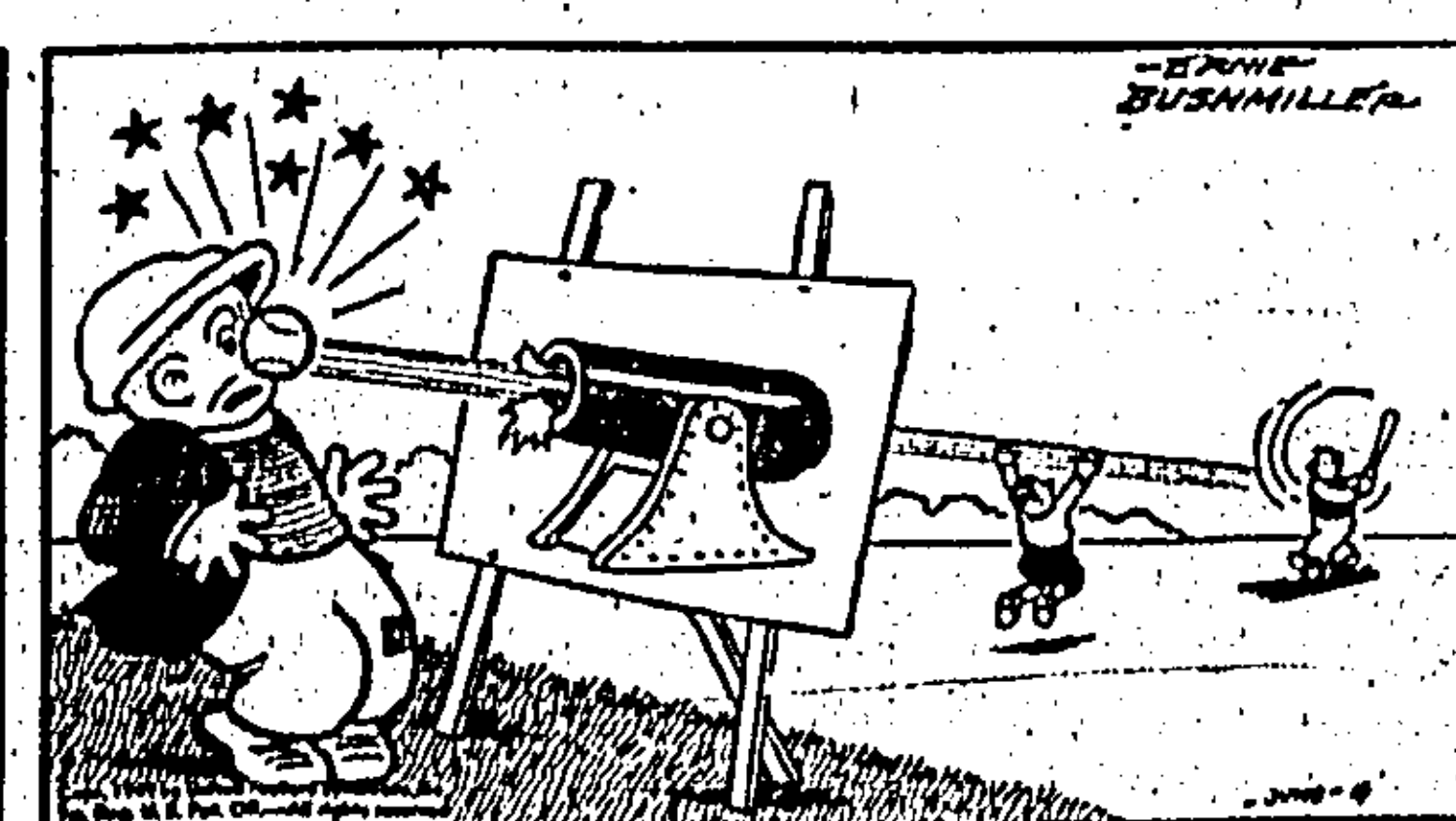
BUSINESS: As if British cars are not having enough trouble with the return of a buyers' market, some Americans have started a whispering campaign against them. A sample rumour is that instead of doing 35 miles a gallon, which is their appeal, they do only 16.

POINTERS for secretaries in a poll from business men: Be compatible, but not too compatible; no baby talk to boy friends on the telephone; dress with decorum, not décolleté; take the details as well as your head off his shoulders; when the boss's wife calls, be diplomatic.

ELDER STATESMAN Bernard Baruch, unofficial adviser to three Presidents, has found one who does not want his advice. A spokesman for President Truman called a speech Mr Baruch made warning Washington that it was gambling with national security, "badly informed."

HOLLYWOOD continues its trend towards middle-aged stars. They have just signed up Ezio Pinza, 57-year-old singing star of Broadway's fabulous "South Pacific" for five pictures at \$25,000 a picture.

NANCY Bang Up Job



By Ernie Bushmiller

"WHITE KING" TOILET SOAP for BEAUTY!









## COUNTY CRICKET

## CHAMPIONSHIP LEADERS ENGAGED IN FRIENDLIES

London, July 20.—The four matches which comprised the current County Cricket programme will have no immediate effect on the leadership in the County Championship race, as Worcestershire, who head the table, are engaged in a friendly against Devon, Yorkshire are playing The Army and Middlesex are without a fixture.

Sixth-placed Warwickshire, who, with Surrey, are 12 points behind Glamorgan, lost their opening bat, F. Gardner, against Gloucestershire without a run being scored, but then A. Townsend and H. Taylor put on 77 for the second wicket to remedy matters.

Townsend was run out after scoring 72, which included two sixes and seven fours. He was within four runs of his highest score for his County and looked set for a century.

Tom Dollyer, after a slow start, reached a double century and Warwickshire finished in a good position. Dollyer batted for three hours and 40 minutes and hit four sixes and 22 fours to record his highest score in first class cricket.

## GAMBLE COMES OFF

W.A. Sims, the Nottinghamshire captain, put Essex in after he had won the toss at Trent Bridge, where the Duke of Edinburgh watched the afternoon's play.

The gamble came off to a certain extent—three men going for 53, but a sound 43 by the amateur, E. Eve, and a seventh wicket stand by the England bowler, Trevor Bailey, and Ray Smith pulled Essex round. The stand had realised 104 when rain stopped play for the day. Bailey was then unbeaten with 74 and Smith was 53 not out.

Kent started badly at Maidstone, where James Sperry, Leicestershire left arm bowler, took the first three wickets for 35 runs. Arthur Fogg was the only batsman to play with confidence at that stage and his 53 occupied 100 minutes.

With six wickets down for 121, Kent's tail wagged. E. Crush (51) and R. Dovey (38) pulling on 75 in 53 minutes for the biggest stand of the innings. Leicestershire replied strongly and need only 82 runs with

eight wickets in hand for first innings lead. A century by A. E. Rhodes enabled Derby to run up a good score against Somerset at Taunton. Derby's opening pair put on 88 before D. Smith was caught after scoring 50, which included five fours. Thereafter runs came steadily and Rhodes, who came in with four wickets down, batted with assurance for 127, which included 12 fours and occupied the hour.

## CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Maidstone: Kent 224 (Fogg 58, Crush 51); Leicestershire 143 for 2 (Berry 69). At Gloucester: Warwickshire 400 for 9 (Townsend 72, Dollyer 200); Gloucestershire to bat.

At Nottingham: Essex 215 for 6 (Bailey 74 not out, Ray Smith 53 not out). Rain stopped play; Nottinghamshire to bat.

At Taunton: Derbyshire 379 (Smith 102, Rhodes 127, Hazell 7 for 112); Somerset 32 for 4.

At Hull: Yorkshire 149 for 4 (Watson 78). Rain restricted play in this two-day match against The Army.

At Palsgrave: Devon 155 (Howarth 5 for 43); Worcester-

shire 181 for 5. (A two-day match).

At Dorchester: Lancashire 224 (Creese 6 for 37); Dorset 123 (Berry 5 for 34). A two-day match.—Reuter.

## Record Offer Made For Neil Franklin

Stoke, July 20.—Hull City, who gained promotion to the Second Division last season, have made a record offer for the transfer of Stoke City's English international centre half, Neil Franklin.

Mr H. Booth, the Stoke Chairman, confirmed today that Hull had made this record offer, and said: "I am not at liberty to disclose whether it was £25,000 or not, but you can take it from me the fee would be a record for football."

"The offer was made about a week ago, but my Board have not yet met to consider it. I cannot say whether they will accept or not."

Franklin stated today that he had not re-signed for Stoke and wanted to leave because of his wife's health.

Franklin, who is 27, has been with Stoke since he was 15. Born near Stoke he has appeared in 30 successive representative games at centre-half for England.—Reuter.

## LAWN BOWLS Championship Draw

The following is the draw for the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association Colony Open Singles to be played on Tuesday, July 26:

At Rectro: A.E. Elliott v J.S. Landolt.

At KBCG: A.P. Pereira v S.M. Rumliah; W. Field v W. Duttawong; W. Marshall v J. Bradley.

At KCC: L. Sykes v R.F. Lee.

At KCC: A.R. Kitchell v A.W. Hurreck.

At HKFC: M.J. Medina v L.R. Wood; B.W. Bradbury v F.E. Skinner.

To be played on Wednesday, July 27:

At KBCG: F.X. da Silva v A.M. Omar.

At KCC: V.N. Alenora v J.E. Noronha.

To be played on Thursday, July 28:

At KCC: W. Hiley v M.L. Hassan; C.C. Pereira v W. J. Howard.

At HKFC: A.E. Costa v C.H. Logan; A.J. Coelho v L.A. Collier.

At KBCG: B.P. Marques v U.M. Omar.

At Rectro: A. Melnec v J. Tang.

At KCC: To be played on Sunday, July 31:

At KCC: H.B.L. Dowling v M. Alphonse; C. Carr v A.A. Hazzack; J. Bradley, J.S. Landolt.

At HKFC: A.J. Coelho, S.L. Marvin, E.S. Francis v A.E. Costa, J.W. Leonard, B.W. Bradbury.

At Rectro: A.E. Elliott, W. Riley, A. Melnec v J.M. McCutcheon, R. Grindley, J.S. Joyce.

At KCC: A.L.G. Eastman, W.C. Simpson, J. McKelvie v B.M. Omar, A.J. Omar.

At KBCG: J.G. Meyer, E.A. Atkins, L. Sykes v P.M. Rumliah, A.M. Rumliah, S.M. Rumliah.

At KBCG: P.A. Costa, B.P. Marques, A.M. Souza v H.M.V. Ribeiro, M. Nunes, L.S. Silva.

At KCC: A.P. Guet, W. Butterworth, F.E. Skinner v C.M. Silva, R.F. Lee, J. Luz.

To be played on Sunday, July 31:

At KBCG: K.M. Omar, A.M. Omar, U.M. Omar v J.E. Hayward, W. Cameron, C.H. Gough.

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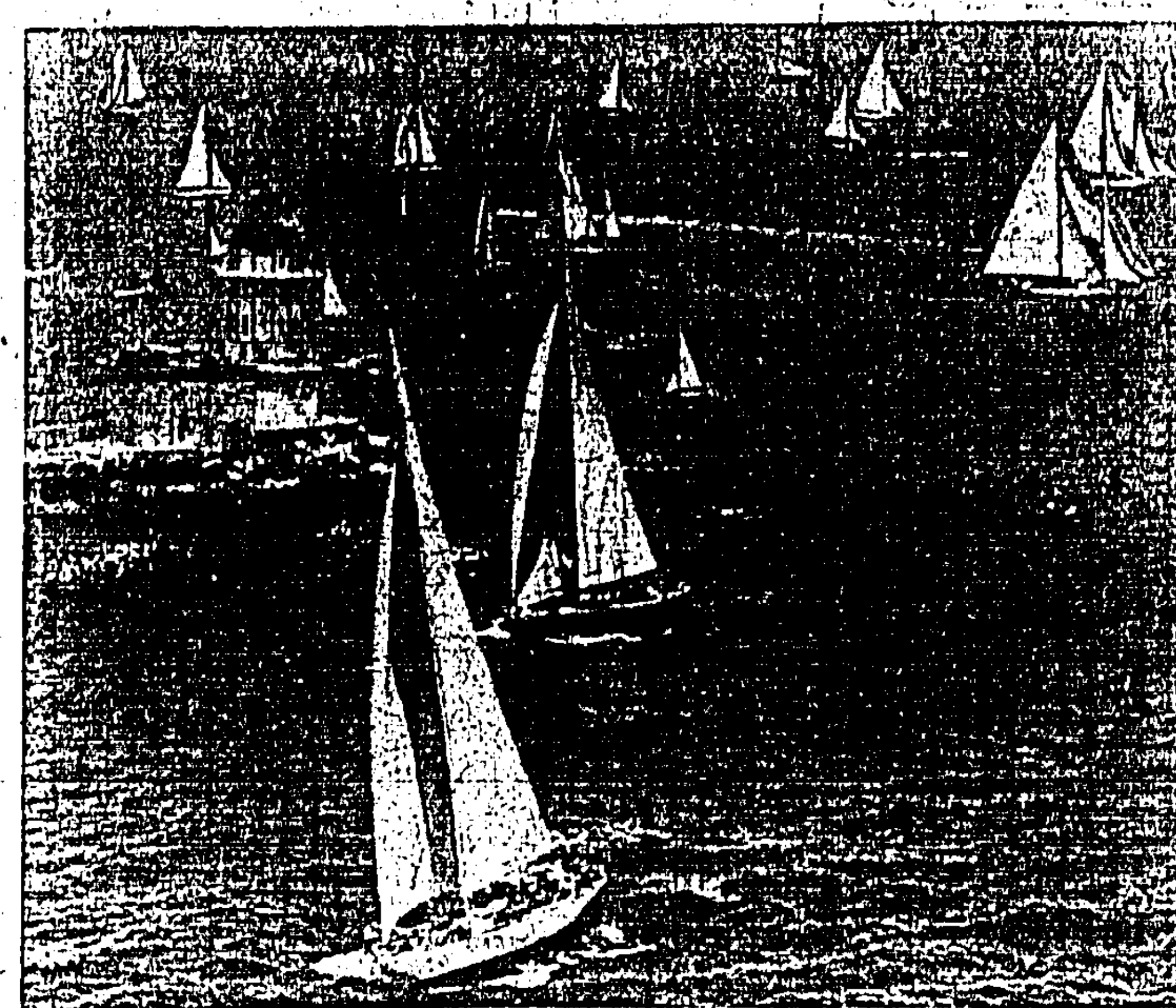
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## LOS ANGELES TO HONOLULU



The first of a fleet of 25 speed yachts sail out of Los Angeles harbor, headed for Diamond Head in the 15th renewal of the California to Honolulu Yacht Race.

The white-sailed craft are shooting at the 16-year-old record for the race, 11 days, 14 hours and 46 minutes. Scores of small craft stood by to watch the start.—AP Wirephoto.

## Mills May Defend Title Against Joe Maxim

London, July 20.—Freddie Mills of Britain, may yet defend his world lightweight title in the United States, against America's champion, Joe Maxim, in September.

Some time ago, the Mills camp quoted £20,000 when approached by Promoter Sam Becker of Cincinnati, who immediately rejected the offer.

Becker, however, may reconsider the project now that he is not so sure of his other top-liner in the matching of Maxim and Gus Lesnevich, the former world light-heavyweight champion.

It is understood that Becker had Lesnevich contracted to fight Maxim on September 19, at Crosley Field, Cincinnati, then recently, the International Boxing Club, of which Joe Louis is a director, stepped in and signed Lesnevich to meet Ezzard Charles, the new-world heavyweight champion, according to the National Boxing Association, in New York on August 10.

Lesnevich is prone to cut deep. Becker may be forced to seek an alternative and take Mills up on his offer.

pean and Italian lightweight champion, has been matched with an Irish boxer, Jim O'Ray.—Reuter.

## Tennis League Men's "C" Division

CRG "C" 5—KCC 4  
F. Grose and D. Hing (KCC) beat Wong Shek-man and Chung Yee-choi 6-0; lost to Leung Yim-shing and Law Tek-sung 4-6; lost to George Lim Jr. and Wong Shing-fai 4-6.

A. Nicholas and R. S. Capell lost to Wong and Chung 3-6; beat Leung and Law 7-5; beat Lim and Wong 7-5.

F. A. Broadbridge and J. Guet lost to Wong and Chung 2-6; lost to Leung and Law 3-6; beat Lim and Wong 6-1.

SCAA 8—USRC 1  
Cap MacKreth and E. A. Hancock (USRC) lost to K. T. Ng and K. C. Sit 3-6; beat K. Wan and Dr. Y. K. Ng 6-3; lost to B. Saw and C. Hsu 6-4.

Cap Nicholson and L. Gemmell lost to Ng and Sit 6-4; lost to Wan and Ng 2-6; lost to Saw and Hsu 1-6.

C. Canney and J. Anderson lost to Ng and Sit 6-4; lost to Wan and Ng 1-6; lost to Saw and Hsu 1-6.

## Rinty Monaghan To Defend

Belfast, July 20.—Rinty Monaghan, of Northern Ireland, plans to defend his world and European flyweight titles here in September, possibly against Honore Pratesi, of France.

Mr Bob Gardiner, a Belfast promoter, told Reuter today that he hoped to sign Pratesi within the next few days for the bout.

Meanwhile, Monaghan is preparing for his non-title fight here on August 8 against Balardinelli, the Italian champion.

On this August programme, Roberto Proetto, former European champion, will be the main event.

## Japan Back In International Wrestling

Tokyo, July 20.—Japan today marked another step forward in re-establishing its position in the family of nations when it was readmitted into the International Amateur Wrestling Federation.

A few weeks ago Japan was reinstated as a member of the International Swimming Federation and Japanese teams already are slated to compete in the United States.

The Japan Wrestling Association today received a letter from Mr Victor Smith, President of IAWF, informing of Japan's formal readmission as a member in the latest general meeting held in Istanbul, Turkey, on July 2.—United Press.

## ON THE RECORD

## The Services May Have To Do The Organising

With a Garrison here of a size never known before in the Colony's history, the fact that the Army may want to field a looking forward to such competition as was never seen before.

The Football Association is wondering how many teams the Army may want to field. It was customary in the good old days to have every battalion in the League and, as often as not, it was an Army battalion team that won.

The Hockey Association is looking its lips in anticipation. There was a time when such currently unknown units as the Royal Engineers, the Submarine Flotilla and the Destroyer Flotilla added their own teams in the League and good ones at that.

As for cricket, if the Army was good enough last year to finish near top of the League, the chance of one man in every 500 being a first-class cricketer should produce a team that will be hard to beat.

The Services have never contributed anyone of note to the summer—and that is, indeed, a pity.

Swimming is now having a revival at home such as it had never known in years and one could hope that part of this would emerge here. Hongkong is one of the best places in the world to learn to swim and the Army P.T. people could make a serious attempt to interest enough men in the sport.

With twice as many men to provide recreation for, the Army in particular is going to find it a job to cope with such available facilities as are provided by Sookunpoo, Chatham Road and Lyemun.

Popular venues for Army sport here was once the Polo Ground at Argyle Street. Now, we may see, inter-unit competition travel out in a way it never has before to the New Territories. The problem of ground alone is going to be no easy one.

League hockey teams have travelled out to Lyemun to play off fixtures before and they may have to do it again. They may even have to go further than that—out Kam Tin way.

Though today some of our civilian clubs are playing a fair role in the organisation of sport, the effort put in by elvy steel is not what it used to be.

Life in Hongkong is not as comfortable as it was before the war and people with leisure are fewer and further between. The Army may yet find that the civilians are not doing enough.

To cite an example, one of the sporting events of the year for the Services here before the war was the annual Kowloon Marathon organised by St. Andrew's Club.

The club still exists but there are not yet enough volunteers for the work of organisation to branch back into looking after the Kowloon Marathon. So, the Marathon will have to wait. For how long? Indefinitely, I am told.

Then there was the European YMCA which once played such an active role in local hockey among other things. It lacks also the volunteers for organisational work which, after all, humdrum and, often enough, tedious with every type of petty annoyance that only an even-

## Final Acceptors For The Stewards' Cup

London, July 20.—The final acceptors for the Stewards' Cup, the big print event of the Goodwood meeting, to be run over six furlongs next Tuesday were announced today.

They are: Combined Operations (9 stone 7 pounds), Luminary and Baccarat (9 stone), Irish Dance (8-13), Dramatic (8-11), Momentum (8-10), Paramount (8-9), Gold Mist (8-7), Integrity (8-4), Cur de Sue (8-1), Star Signal and Decorum (8 stone), Spartan Sacrifice (7-13), Wonder Why (7-11), Marconi and Companion Way (7-9), Bob Gols Busy, Rising Glory and Persian Book (7-8), The Bile and V-3 (7-7), Lelen (7-6), Sparial, Fara and The Begone (7-5), Fine View, Mojasa and Coquet Light (7-3), Colorado Star (7 stone), Deliver (6-9), and Gold Strike (6-7).

The following will represent the HKCC against the Club de Rectro at King's Park at 4 p.m.: C. W. Sewell, L. R. Wood, R. H. Wild, A. E. Hawkins (skip), A. Graham, E. Mitchell, H. F. Shields, W. Williams, J. F. Phillips, F. C. B. Black, R. A. Edwards, A. W. Brown (skip), R. Stearns, N. H. Oliver, S. Skinner.

The following will represent the IRC team for Saturday: M. A. Tazack, A. R. Minu (skip), S. Yusuf, I. Ali, K. M. Rumliah, J. Hosen (skip), E. O. Box, A. E. Kitchell, M. B. Hassan, A. K. Minu (skip).

The following will represent the HKFC RINKS match against Talook on Saturday, at 4 p.m.: G. B. Brown, L. Strane, C. Carr, M. A. Tazack, A. R. Minu (skip), A. McAlpine, P. P. B. J. Nickson (skip), J. R. Howell, S. Strane, R. B. B. N. J. Rebbington (skip).

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## Frank Jowle Leads At Harrogate

Harrogate, July 20.—Frank Jowle, a Ryder Cup nominee, and a strong candidate for international honours, led the field at the end of the first round in the North British Golf Tournament over the Pannal course today with a splendid round of 68.

In spite of the discomfort of heavy rain, the Yorkshireman reached the turn in a magnificent 33 and was never off the line from the first to the last holes.

At the end of the first round he led by one stroke from Harry Weetman, and he was followed by W. Lyle, W.C. Hancock, K. Rousfield and Flory Van Donck, each with rounds of 70.

Robby Locke, the South African holder of the British Open title, struck the worst of the weather. He could not find his touch, and had a round of 73.—Reuter.

## Scottish Amateur Edinburgh, July 20.—W. J. Gibb, of Selangor, Malaya, reached the third round of the Scottish Amateur Golf Championship on the Muirfield course, Edinburgh, today.

He received a bye in the first round and defeated J. Leckie by two holes in the second.—Reuter.

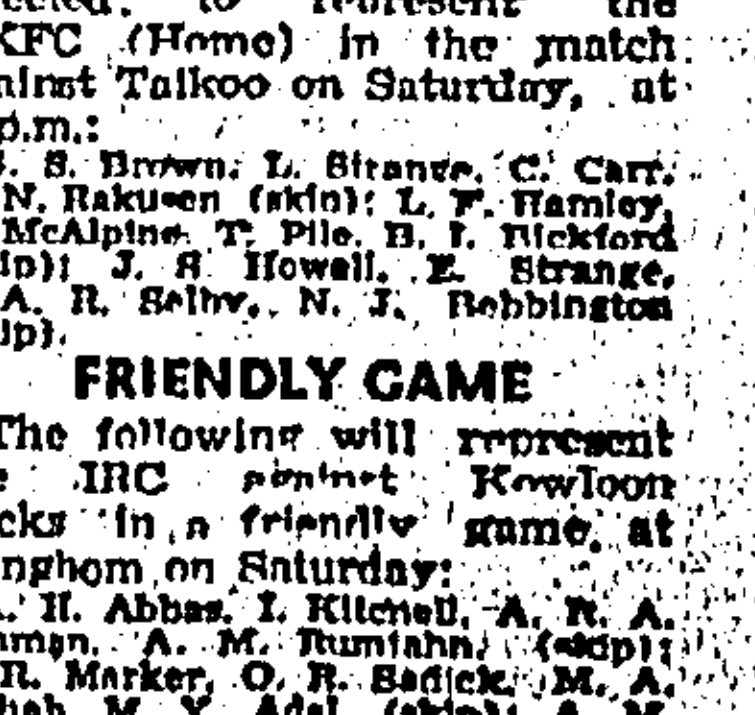
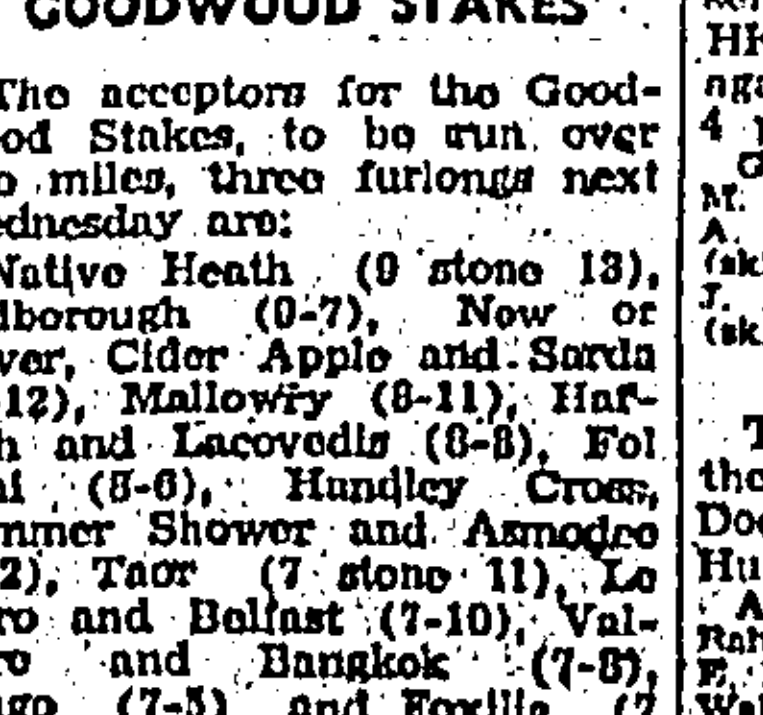
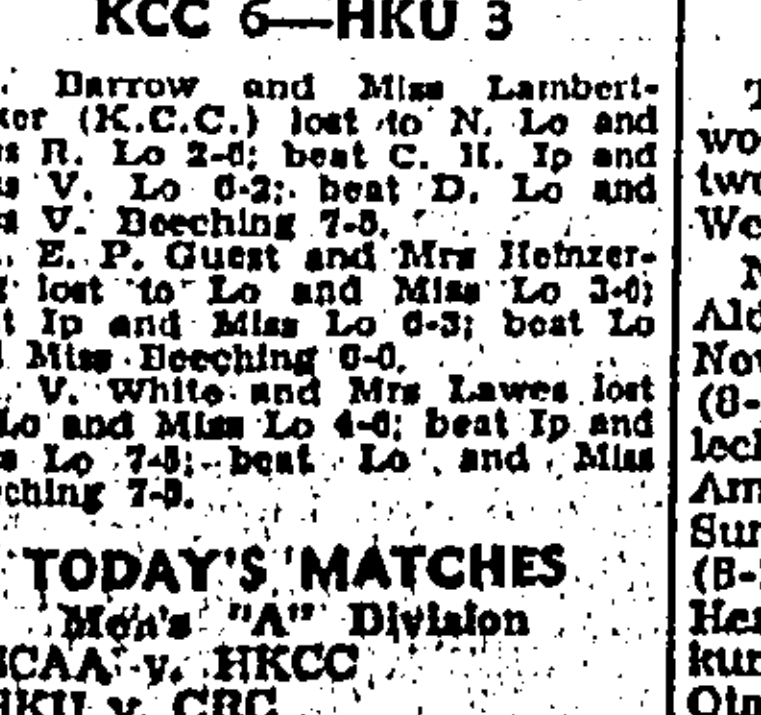
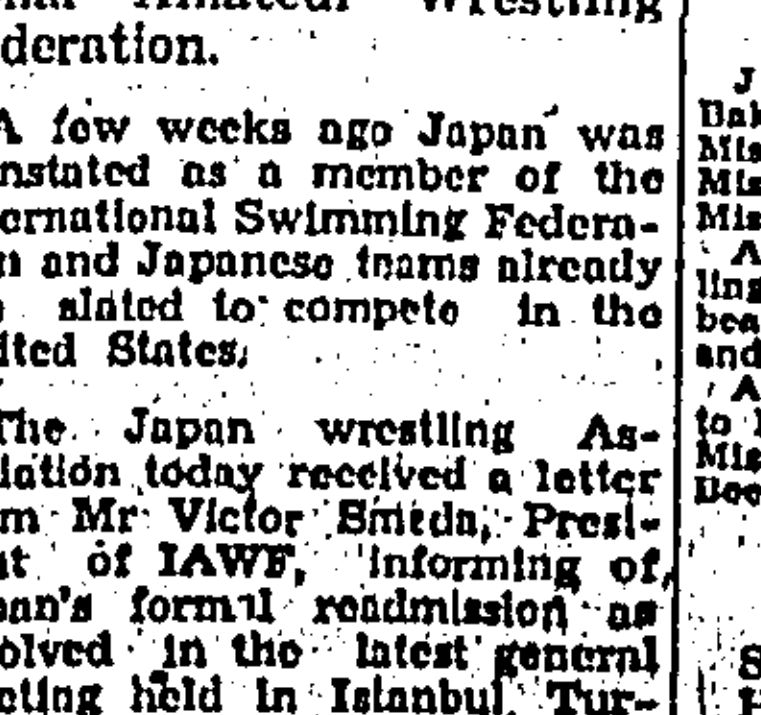
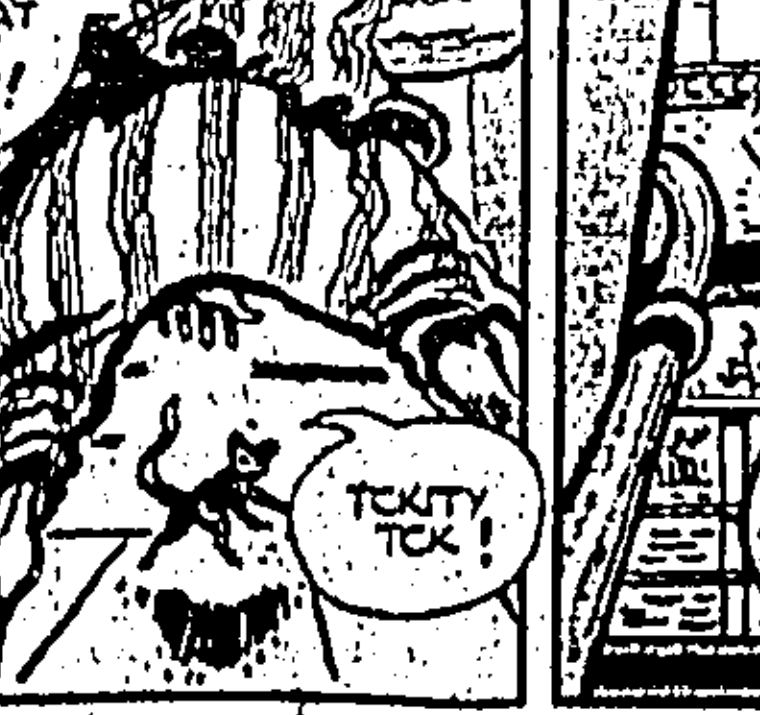
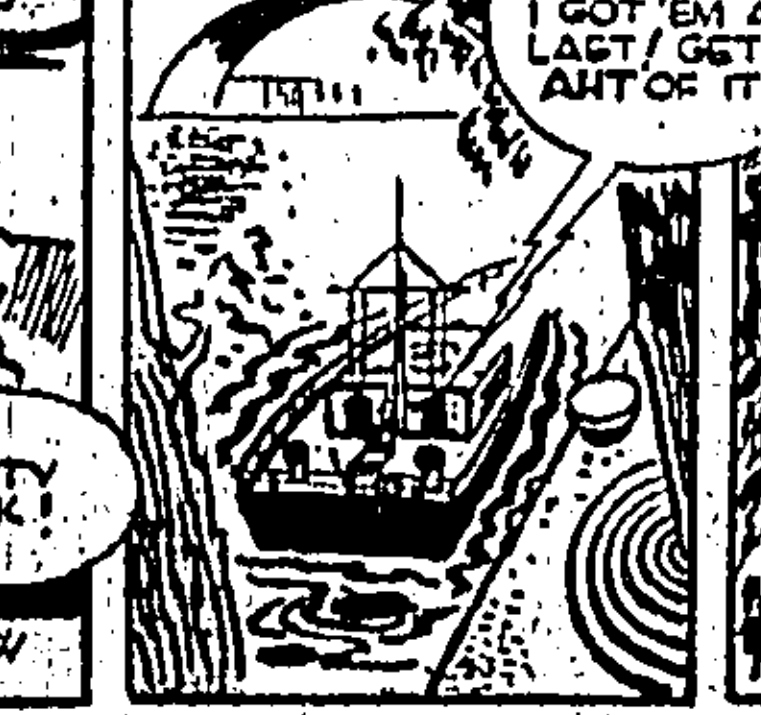
## Yugoslav Team For Mexico

Mexico City, July 19.—Yugoslavia's "Red Stars" have been chosen for the Summer International Soccer matches here in August.

The Mexican Professional Soccer Federation said the Red Stars made the most favourable offer of the various European teams, including the Vasas of Vienna, and Kanarerna of Sweden, which were willing to come.

The Yugoslav team, last year's national cup and league champion, will play a series against leading Mexican teams. The visit will cost the League US\$28,000.—Associated Press.

## Mister Conquest





## FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

## MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Psychic Bid Opens  
Confusing Hand

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

IN my contacts with bridge I meet a great many interesting people, and I like to ask them questions about themselves and their business. I found Comdr. Mortimer W. Lowry, director of the DuMont Television Network, exceptionally interesting.

He has played a lot of bridge, and he has discussed many of the old-time reasons for the increasing popularity of bridge.

With television, he said,

“people are staying home now, and the natural thing for them to do is to have some friends in and play bridge.”

The commander left a nice thought with me which I want to pass on to you. He said that television, with its ability to project ideas and ideas across international boundaries, will topple the walls of misunderstanding and intolerance—the Tower of Babel of our time.

Today's hand provides plenty of material for argument.

West started the confusion with a psychic bid of one no trump. North and South got to a six heart contract. When East opened with the seven of spades the ten was played from dummy, Jack by West.

Later, when declarer led the three of spades from dummy, West made the mistake of playing the four spot. Declarer reading East for a singleton played the six spot. A club trick was conceded and the contract was made.

Several pairs tried to play the hand at six no trump, which was defeated. Six clubs is the only slam contract that cannot be defeated.

South West North East  
Pass 1 N T Double 2 ♠  
Pass Pass 3 ♣  
4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass  
Pass Pass 5 ♣ Pass  
Opening—A 7 11

♠ A Q 10  
♥ A Q J 10  
♦ A K 4 3  
♣ A 7 6 5 4 3 2

♠ J 8 5 4  
♥ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♣ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Tournament—N-S vul.  
Pass 1 N T Double 2 ♠  
Pass Pass 3 ♣  
4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass  
Pass Pass 5 ♣ Pass  
Opening—A 7 11

♠ A Q 10  
♥ A Q J 10  
♦ A K 4 3  
♣ A 7 6 5 4 3 2

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Tournament—N-S vul.  
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♠ J 8 5 4  
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♦ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♣ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Tournament—N-S vul.  
Pass 1 N T Double 2 ♠  
Pass Pass 3 ♣  
4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass  
Pass Pass 5 ♣ Pass  
Opening—A 7 11

## DUMB BELLS

WE SELL ONLY TEN BARRELS A WEEK. I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW HOW TO SELL MORE.

WHY NOT GIVE THE CUSTOMERS LARGER GLASSES?

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WHY NOT GIVE THE CUSTOMERS LARGER GLASSES?

## RECORDED MUSIC

A CRIPPLED CREATOR  
WAS MAX RAGER

By DELOS SMITH

UNLESS you are an academic musician it is not likely that you will be familiar with the music of Max Rager, apart from his backneyed, "The Virgin's Slumber Song." Some would say you were just as well off, too.

It can be a diversion to have the first recording of his "Four Tone Poems After Bach," a major work, which is a highlight of Capitol's second batch of classical records from Germany (Telefunken) masters.

If you do not enjoy the music, you can still confound your friends by dissecting the degrees of obtuseness.

A crippled creator was the Bavarian pedant, Rager (1873-1910). That is, he had a technical mastery of the tools of composition which was tremendous in scope, but was devoid of pulsations from heart and fancy which are the power of technical mastery. Academic musicians cite him, chapter and verse, as an unchallengeable authority. His influence was heavy on two generations of German musicians. Yet very few perform-

ing musicians dare to chance "stylifying an audience by putting him on a programme."

Suite is Accessible

The Becklin suite, however, is about as accessible to the lay listener as anything from his enormous output and has a moment or two of relevance which anyone, musician or not, can absorb. The reviewer was enough impressed to play the three 12-inch records four times consecutively but "he would make no bets on it impressing anyone else."

The solidly chunky performance, which is excellently recorded, is by "The German Philharmonic Orchestra of Prague" under Joseph Keilberth.

As to another kind of musical tapestry, Rager's "Suite" would give odds on your enjoying a collection of Latin-American songs of Afro-Spanish antecedents sung by the DePaul Infanteria Chorus.

Leonard DePaul directing (Columbia), three 12-inch standard or one 12-inch LP. The variety of style and content is considerable, ranging from two calypsos to a Brazilian dance and two sweetly-sweet love songs. Still, there is not even a suggestion of the synthetic. Even the accent of the calypso lead singers is authentic.

Tasteful Debut

RCA Victor does well by Marilynn Collow, soprano, a young and promising singer, by making her first recording one of Samuel Barber's "Sleep, Ariadne" (10-inch single).

Quiet ballads, they suit a voice not yet certain of its capacities and a musical personality still in flux.

Whether Leopold Stokowski does "The White Peacock" of Charles T. Griffes a service by inflating it for symphony orchestra is doubtful, but if inflation is to your taste you will have your fill in the Stokowski recording with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony (Columbia), 10-inch standard single or 7-inch microgroove (Tomorrow—Unusual Angles)

—(London Express Service).

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 21

BORN today, the elements of leadership in your make-up are likely to develop as you grow older and find that your ideas meet with success.

You need applause and commendation to give you confidence. This is an error for much to you—for you should learn to be enough "on your own" to work without the constant need of praise.

Your intuitions are keen, but you do not always follow them. This is an error for as a rule, your first thoughts on something are usually the best.

You have the ability to meet and deal with the public and some form of activity calling upon these talents should bring you the greatest success. The stage might appeal to you and if you were able to withstand the early years of work with-

out acclaim, you might find that eventually you will succeed beyond your greatest hopes.

Your emotions are rather near the surface and you women are inveterate flirtations. Be seriously, a rule, and must be warned against making those who may, very unhappy indeed. Basically, your loyalties are firm and once you have made your decision of a life partner, there is no one more steadfast and sincere. You will lavish all your love and devotion upon your mate.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JULY 22

CANCER (June 23-July 23) —A good day for marriage or romance. A sea journey may bring unanticipated happiness. Beginning your vacation, perhaps?

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) —Love and romance may play a big part in today's ventures. An unexpected meeting may have interesting overtones.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) —Good in all aspects. Love and romance are all well-favoured at this time. Make the most of all opportunities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) —The power to do what you want out of life is in your hands. Good for both business and romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) —An engagement or marriage, embarked upon today, should have good prospects of success. If job-hunting, find what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) —Publicity and personal promotion can bring good results now. Push your interest and get what you want.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) —News may be good, if from a distance. Concentrate on romance and you should find lasting happiness now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) —Improvement on all fronts. Domestic harmony is evident. See and find happiness in romance or marriage.

—(London Express Service).

—(London Express Service).

—(London Express Service).

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE reported discovery of a tribe in the high Himalayas which "lives by boiling glue" seems to need a little explanation.

Do they glue boulders together, or are they just paid by some mad syndicate for boiling the stuff without any ulterior motive? Or, again, is the finished article, if I may use the words of boiled glue, exported to those natives or tribes which are unfortunate enough to be without this useful product? But where do they get the glue to boil? Is it imported? And what the devil has this sort of thing to do with the Himalayas, high or low? If it is a misprint, what can it be a misprint for?

Answer: It is your job to answer questions, not to ask them.

Myself: Then I say that the answer is, in every case, unprintable, as the stockbroker said when he had invited eight actresses but to supper.

Or this

MR. SATTERTHWAIT found opposite to him at his table, on the day of sailing, a man who bowed and said "Don't forget," "Satterthwaite," replied Mr. Satterthwaite, thinking they were exchanging names. This happened at every meal. One day Mr. Satterthwaite told another passenger about the foreigner who kept on telling him his name was Don Appell. The passenger explained that this was a Frenchman's polite way of wishing him good appetite. That night, as Mr. Satterthwaite sat down, he said "Don Appell." "Satterthwaite," replied the Frenchman with a bow.

In passing

THE present attack on the "monstrosities of 'progressive' art is meat and drink for the cartoonists. Since anybody educated at a public school is supposed to know a Tudor castle, so anybody who attacks unintelligible pictures and mad sculpture will be supposed to be shouting "Back to Landseer!" as though there were nothing in between faultlessly-drawn horses and dogs and Mongolian women with one eye stuck on their rhombic chin, square arms, and stovepipe legs.

—(London Express Service).

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## UK Industry

Costs "Not Too High"

London, July 20.—Sir Graham Cunningham, Chairman of Britain's Dollar Exports Board, today strongly criticised statements that British production costs are too high.

He said he thought that on the whole the costs in British industry were "pretty good."

Sir Graham was speaking at a luncheon of the Leather, Footwear and Allied Industries Export Corporation.

"I am not running down British manufacturers on the grounds that their costs are too high, but it does mean that there is not room for improvement," he declared.

"I hate seeing those in authority decrying us by saying that our production costs are too high. It only means that they are not encouraging our attempts to sell overseas," Sir Graham added.—Reuter.

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## Britain's Trade

Deficit Up

To £54m. In June

London, July 20.—The government today announced that during June Britain imported nearly US\$250,000,000 worth of goods more than she sold abroad.

The announcement was contained in the Board of Trade figures for exports and imports during June—the month during which the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, secretly imposed a "standstill" order on all new orders for American goods.

Britain's trade balance for June showed a deficit of £54,200,000—the largest for the country since September 1947. In the midst of the last British financial crisis.

The big June deficit compared with deficits of £37,800,000 in May, £44,000,000 in April, £24,000,000 in March, £10,000,000 in February and £22,000,000 in January.

The bad June month made the trade deficit for the second quarter of 1949 a total of £134,200,000.

The announcement by the Board of Trade was headed "High rate of exports in June" with a sub-head saying "But trade gap highest since September 1947."



# Aided French Resistance

## WIFE OF ABETZ HID HUNTED WOMAN

Paris, July 20.—Madame Suzanne Abetz, the French-born wife of Hitler's Ambassador to France, gave sanctuary in the German Embassy to a French resistance worker who was on the run after helping a British parachutist, it was stated at the trial of Otto Abetz today.

### No Divorce Law Inquiry

London, July 20.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today turned down a suggestion in Parliament that he should appoint a Royal Commission to inquire into the present state of the Divorce Law in Britain.

Mr. Marcus Lipton (Labour) said that many people of all parties and creeds were convinced that the present state of the Divorce Law should be examined by a responsible body.

The Prime Minister's continued refusal to appoint a Commission would cause bitter disappointment to "many thousands of men and women who are now condemned to life-long frustration and misery."

Mr. Attlee said that this was the appropriate time to appoint a Commission.—*Reuter.*

## Austrian Treaty

### AGREEMENT ON ONE ARTICLE

London, July 20.—The four Foreign Ministers' deputies, who are drafting an Austrian State Treaty, today reached an agreement on the article dealing with Austrian property in Germany and Austrian renunciation of her claims on Germany.

The following main points were resolved:

1. The property of Austrian nationals in Germany, including that forcibly removed after the Anschluss, is to be returned, except in the cases of war criminals and people who have been de-nazified.
2. The occupying powers in Germany will be responsible for laying down the method of restitution.
3. Austria will waive all claims on Germany and German nationals which were outstanding on May 8, 1945 (the end of the war), except those arising from contracts and other obligations entered into before the Anschluss.

No agreement was reached in a long discussion of a Soviet proposal dealing with restitution by Austria of property—mostly works of art or archaeological objects—seized by the Nazis during the Anschluss period.

### RAILWAY ASSETS

The deputies then debated a subject brought up yesterday—the Soviet refusal to include ex-German railway locomotives and rolling stock among former German assets which the Foreign Ministers have agreed shall go to Austria.

Mr. Samuel Reber, the United States delegate, asked the Soviet representative, Mr. George Zarubin, in order to reach an agreement the Western deputies were faced with a Soviet ultimatum to accept the Soviet view on all points.

Mr. Zarubin replied: "On this item," he said, "there has been no progress had been made on the question of former German assets. Agreement had been reached not because the Soviet delegation had rigidly maintained its 'draft,' but because the Council of the Foreign Ministers and would continue to do so, he added.—*Reuter.*

### Secretary To Princess

London, July 21.—Princess Elizabeth is losing a private secretary. Mr. John Colville is relinquishing the royal post he has held for two years to return to the Foreign Office.

Mr. Colville will go to Lisbon in October as First Secretary of the British Embassy. He will be accompanied by his wife, Lady Margaret Colville, a former lady-in-waiting to Princess Elizabeth.—*Associated Press.*

## Awaiting Aid



Dennis Cook, 9, of North Hollywood, grimaces with pain as he lies on the pavement following the collision of his bicycle with a parked car. Neighbours apply ice to his neck and provide umbrella shade while awaiting the ambulance. The boy, who apparently blacked out under a blazing sun, suffered a slight concussion and arm, hand and forehead contusions. (AP Photo).

## Washington Sees Difficulties Ahead For Chinese Reds

Washington, July 20.—A high policy official said today that the United States has abandoned any hopes that it might once have had that the Chinese Communists might follow the example of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and turn against the master, Josef Stalin.

He said the State Department is convinced that the Chinese Reds are inclined to follow the Moscow line of the Red revolution.

However, American officials are known to be counting heavily on the possibility that the difficulties in administering China will prove to be the undoing of the Communists.

Top policy officials have reported to President Truman that the Chinese Communists eventually will find they are no more able to control China than previous governments. There is also the feeling among officials that the Chinese Communists if they succeed in gaining control of all of China, will find numerous points of difficulty with Russia.

Indications are that United States policy towards the Chinese situation still involves waiting to see whether the Chinese Communists are actually able to control the situation or will, as most American officials profess to believe, be defeated by complex problems facing them.

### DIFFICULTIES

The American officials list a number of "insoluble" difficulties facing the Chinese Communists as they gain control of more and more of China.

1. They believe that the Chinese Communists will find it impossible to handle economic problems, the chief of which is the necessity to "manage" an unmanageable currency.

2. American officials believe that the "traditional inertia" of China will legislate against any spectacular Communist success in the realms of economics and politics.

They see many possibilities for a conflict between the Chinese Communists and Russia.

They list principally the areas of conflict in Manchuria where Russia has taken over complete control of Dalen (despite treaty obligations to share the management with the Chinese, and the province of Sinkiang where the Russians already have made considerable economic penetration.

They also expect difficulties of agreeing on "modus vivendi" along 4,000 miles of common border between Russia and China.

The consensus of diplomatic observers is that the State Department intends to "sit tight" as far as the Chinese situation is concerned. Meanwhile, they are known to be planning steps which might bolster the democratic areas around the country without however involving the necessity for large expenditure of American money.—*United Press.*

## Arrests In Assam

Calcutta, July 20.—Assam police have arrested 420 people on a raid on a village in the suburbs of the industrial town of Dibrugarh near the India-Burma frontier, according to a delayed dispatch received here today.

They also seized 300 acid bulbs and acid jars, truck loads of brick bats and some daggers and hand grenades as well as a large quantity of Communist literature.

The raid was made after a gun battle between police and a crowd last week-end in which three were killed and 11 injured.

The killed included a police inspector and a woman member of the crowd.

Reports said that the crowd shot at the police who tried to intervene in a quarrel at a movie theatre.—*Reuter.*

### EDITORIAL SERVICE, INC.—NEW YORK



"He went in as Fire Chief on Boys' Governing Day, declared the school a fire trap and had it closed for alterations."

## Change Of Sarawak Governor

London, July 20.—The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, told Parliament today that the principle of continuity would be kept in mind in appointing a new Governor of Sarawak.

Mr. William Teeling (Conservative) had asked why the Governor of Sarawak, Sir Charles Arden Clarke, had been transferred from Sarawak to the Gold Coast. He also asked whether the Minister intended to keep Governors in Sarawak for only a short period of duty and whether he would give the name of the new Governor.

Mr. Creech Jones replied: "This officer was selected for the governorship of the Gold Coast because he was considered the most suitable person for that appointment."

The Colonial Secretary added that he had certainly no intention of keeping Governors in Sarawak for only a short period of duty.

He is not now in a position to announce the name of the new Governor of Sarawak," he added.

### BROOKE FAMILY

Mr. Teeling: "When Sarawak was constituted two or three years ago it was pointed out that the Brooke family knew the country, the language and the people and that the main trouble would be that the new Governor would not."

The Colonial Secretary then said that everything would be done to keep a Governor there as long as possible. Will not ignorant people there think that this means a failure on the part of the Government and others realise that the Governor will not be kept there for the length of time that it was said he would be?"

Mr. Creech Jones: I think you had better wait until a further announcement is made about the Governor of Sarawak. The principle of continuity is kept in mind."

Mr. Teeling further asked: "Is it not true that the original statement that a Governor would be kept there for a long time was irresponsibly made?"

Mr. Creech Jones: "I do not accept that I made any statement."

A Labour member asked if the Colonial Secretary agreed with Mr. Teeling's suggestion that Sarawak was confiscated.

Mr. Creech Jones shook his head.—*Reuter.*

## SYRIA-ISRAEL ARMISTICE IS SIGNED

Tel-Aviv, July 20.—Syria and Israel have signed an armistice agreement, it was officially announced today. Egypt, Transjordan and the Lebanon had previously signed agreements.

The two countries, Syria and Israel, agreed to establish a demilitarised zone along their mutual border, in the armistice signed under United Nations supervision. The demilitarised border zone will be supervised by a joint Syrian-Israeli armistice committee under U.N. chairmanship.

The final agreement provides for the withdrawal of all Syrian forces from Israel, for exchange of prisoners and for the return of Jewish settlers to Mishmar Hayarden, on the River Jordan. The area is at present held by the Syrians.

Over 100 Arab families who fled from the demilitarised zone for Syria will be permitted to return, and Israeli families who fled also will be permitted to return.—*United Press.*

## Rich Ragpicker Sentenced

Paris July 20.—Joseph Joannovitch, "millionaire ragpicker" who built a huge fortune from selling scrap metal to the German army, was convicted today by a Paris court of economic collaboration with the Nazis.

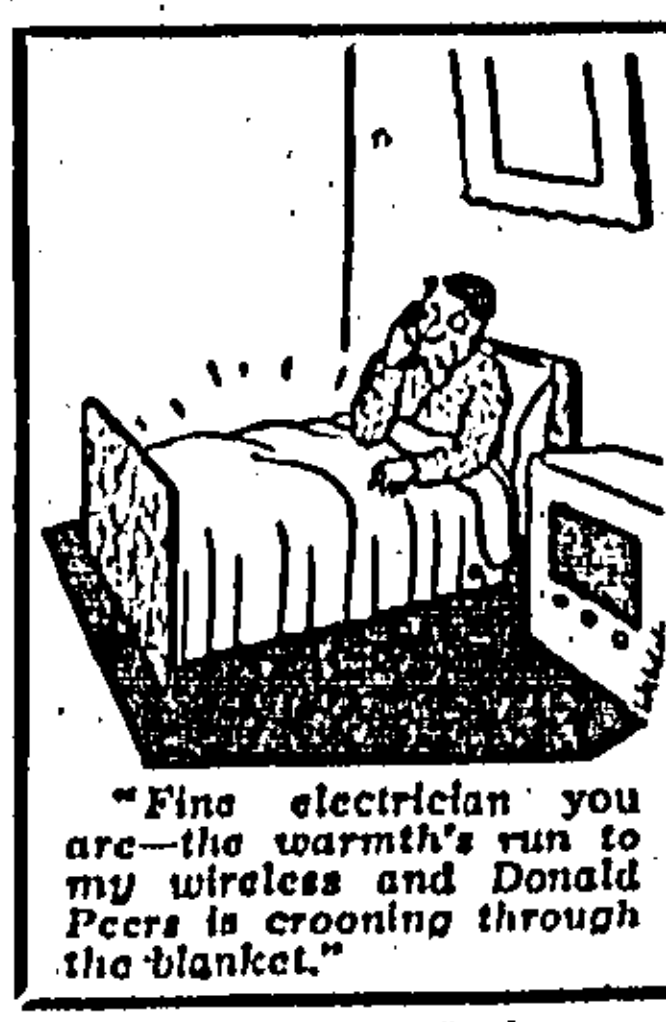
The court sentenced him to five years in prison, a fine of 600,000 francs, confiscation of his property up to a total of 50,000,000 francs and national disgrace for life. The court decided he was not guilty of espionage.—*United Press.*

## BRITISH ENVOY SEES STALIN

London, July 20.—Marshall Joseph Stalin Premier and the new British Ambassador in Moscow, Sir David Kelly, broached "a number of topics in an informal way" at their recent interview, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The spokesman stressed that the meeting, which lasted about 25 minutes, was private and in the nature of a courtesy call on the Ambassador, taking up his new appointment.—*Reuter.*

## POCKET CARTOON



London Express cartoon.

## PACIFIC SELF-HELP PRAISED

Washington, July 20.—Mr. Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, today praised the efforts of Far Eastern countries to work towards a Pacific defence union.

He said at his weekly press conference that the State Department should not be interpreted as objecting to nations in the Pacific area making arrangements for peace.

Such developments would be "all to the good," he declared. The Secretary was asked to comment on a speech by President Truman, yesterday in which the President was reported to have stated that the Far East was an area where the United States could provide peace.

Mr. Acheson was asked whether this meant any change in the United States attitude. The questioner was referring to a possibility of the United States participating in a Pacific defence pact on the lines of the North Atlantic Pact.

Mr. Acheson replied that the President had stated what was the consistent policy of the United States. He drew attention, however, to his own statement on May 18 that the United States agreed with India that a pact for the Pacific similar to the Atlantic Union would be premature. This did not mean that the State Department objected to other nations in the Pacific area making arrangements for peace.—*Reuter.*

## Britain's Gift To Colonies

London, July 20.—Britain has given or promised £100,500,000 to the British Colonies since January 1, 1944, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones said in a parliamentary reply today.

This included £120,000,000 under the Colonial Development and Welfare Act of 1945, £15,544,000 grant-in-aid of administration, £8,918,000 for defence and reconstruction in the Far East, £2,530,000 for subsidies, mainly for food, to Malta and certain West Indian territories, and £13,500,000 for claims waived by the British Government, chiefly in the Far East.—*Reuter.*

## LARGE DRUG RING IN GERMANY

Heidelberg, July 20.—Agents of the United States Army announced today that they had smashed Germany's largest postwar dope ring. They arrested six Germans, who tried to sell on the black market opium, cocaine and morphine worth £60,000.

The agents said that they seized 200 grammes of morphine, 200 grammes of cocaine and nearly two kilograms of opium in three raids in Heidelberg and Stuttgart, when the six men were arrested.

The opium recovered had been found scattered on the ground in a Heidelberg wood. The 72-year old aunt of one of those arrested had scattered four kilograms of the narcotic in an attempt to hide the evidence of her nephew's activity.

The search for the remaining two kilograms of missing opium was being made, it was said.

The arrests followed by only five days the arrest of two Germans, a Turk and a former American soldier in Wiesbaden on charges of illegally possessing heroin valued at £12,500.

The United States Army Headquarters at Heidelberg said tonight that Dr. Ernst Steinbach, former German Army physician, one of the arrested Germans, had confessed that the drugs came from an abandoned Wehrmacht medical store.

The Army identified four of the six men as former Wehrmacht officers.—*Reuter.*

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